

## Weather

Cloudy with a chance of rain tonight. Lows in the upper 30s and low 40s. Partly cloudy New Year's Day. Highs in the mid and upper 40s. Chance of rain 40 per cent tonight and 20 per cent New Year's Day.

# RECORD HERALD

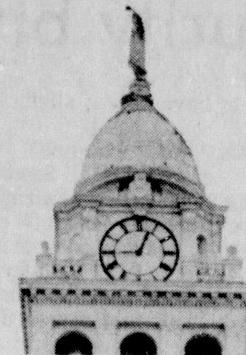
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20 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Wednesday, December 31, 1975



'Wait and see' attitude adopted

## Local officials study public defender bill

By GEORGE MALEK

A "wait and see" attitude has been adopted in Fayette County concerning a new Ohio law which allows each county to name a public defender.

The law also established a state public defender, the judicial counterpart of the state attorney general. The public defender will serve as defense counselor in criminal trials if the defendant does not have the funds to engage an attorney privately.

Labeled Amended Substitute House Bill No. 164, the legislation offers individual Ohio counties considerable latitude in structuring their own programs for representing indigent persons in court.

Since no change in the present system of appointing counsel to defendants in each case brought before the court is mandated, the Fayette County Board of Commissioners and the Fayette County Bar Association appear prepared to wait and see what other counties decide to do before any drastic change is initiated.

Approved by the Ohio legislature Sept. 12 and signed by Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes on Oct. 14, the bill becomes effective Jan. 13, 90 days after being signed. No change is expected in Fayette County at least until a much later date.

Since the state public defender's office will establish guidelines under which the county public defenders will operate, Robert L. Simpson, president of the Fayette County Bar Association, said changing from the present structure at this point would seem premature. It would probably be best to wait until the guidelines have been established so that the county can see what it is getting into, Simpson said.

The bill creates the Ohio Public Defender Commission, a nine-member governing board. The governor will appoint the chairman and four other members, and the Ohio Supreme Court will appoint the other four. The commission will then appoint an Ohio public defender and oversee the operation of the office. The state public defender will be paid on the same scale as the attorney general and will presumably have a similar prominence at the state level.

The options afforded each county include retaining the present system of appointing an attorney for each individual case, appointing a full-time or part-time county defender, or entering into a joint venture with an adjacent county to have a public defender serve both counties. Under any of these plans, the county will receive a 50 per cent state subsidy of the cost as long as the system works to the satisfaction of the Ohio public defender.

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the case is heard in common pleas or municipal court, the judge informs the defendant of his right to have an attorney represent him. He is also advised of his right to obtain the attorney free of charge if he can show that he does not have the money to engage an attorney privately.

If the defendant so desires and the court deems the individual indigent, an appointment is made from a list of local attorneys. Any attorney who is competent in criminal defense work must accept an appointment when named. The attorney is then paid by the county for his efforts and 50 per cent of the expense is reimbursed by the state.

One of the major flaws in the appointment system is that a maximum of \$300 per case is paid to the attorney regardless of the amount of time or number of appeals involved. The only exceptions are murder cases which have no set maximum for payment.

Since criminal matters may require several appearances in court and a lengthy trial, attorneys are not eager to receive appointments. They would much prefer to be engaged in other, more profitable practice. In Fayette County the burden of indigent defense has fallen primarily on attorneys John C. Bryan, Walter A. Seifried, Robert L. Brubaker, Omar A. Schwart and until recently Simpson. Simpson, who is now the Washington C. H. Municipal Court judge, is barred from serving as defense counselor in almost all criminal cases.

Due to their involvement in indigent defense and their experience as criminal attorneys, Brubaker, Schwart and Bryan have been named by the Fayette County Bar Association to investigate each of the options and make recommendations to the bar. The association will then take its recommendations to the Fayette County commissioners who will ultimately make the decision on which course the county will follow.

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## Coffee Break . . .

IN ACCORDANCE with a long-standing policy, The Record-Herald will not be published Thursday in order that employees may spend the New Year's Day holiday with their families...

Comics and other regular features which would have normally appeared in Thursday's edition are being carried today...

## Postal increase goes into effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of mailing a letter went up from 10 to 13 cents today, the sixth increase in the last 17 years. And the steady increase in postal rates is unlikely to end there.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar has said the letter rate could go up to 15 or 17 cents by 1977 and 23 cents by 1980. Bailar says inflation in the general economy is responsible for rising mail rates.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger refused to block the higher rates on Tuesday, less than six hours before they went into effect at 12:01 a.m. today.

Burger turned down a request from bulk mailers to reverse Monday's U.S. Court of Appeals decision which cleared the way for the increase. The

appeals court stayed a lower court order prohibiting the Postal Service from raising rates.

It is possible that the appeals court will order a rollback in rates after a hearing on whether the procedures for increasing postal rates were complied with.

Former Postmaster General J. Edward Day, representing the bulk mailers, told Burger that most mail users could never collect any refunds if the increase is overturned.

"It will be impracticable for rank-and-file mail users to receive refunds of the illegally exacted postage," Day argued.

In a brief order, Burger refused to block the increase. He gave no reason.

The new rates include:

—A 13-cent charge for the first ounce of a first-class letter and 11 cents for each additional ounce.

—Nine cents for a postcard, a two-cent increase.

—Hikes averaging 10.1 per cent in parcel post, 22.1 per cent for second-class mail and 23.9 per cent for third-class bulk rates.

Despite the increase, postal officials expect the largest deficit in the history of the Postal Service during the current fiscal year. Under the old rates, the service was losing an average of about \$7 million per day since the fiscal year began July 1.

The main reason for the higher rates is increases in labor costs, which account for 85 per cent of the Postal Service's costs. The labor costs go up with the inflation rate in the general economy because of a cost-of-living clause in the labor agreement with the postal unions.

system with another county. The travel time between courts would leave the public defender on the road more often than anywhere else, they believe.

Several attorneys echoed the sentiment that it would be too expensive to engage a county public defender. Salary ranges mentioned for a full-time defender was \$15,000 to \$18,000 per year. In order to maintain an office and employ a secretary, the public defender's office would need nearly \$30,000 per year to operate, they said.

In contrast, Fayette County auditor Mary Morris reported that only \$5,150 was spent on legal fees for indigent defendants in Fayette County during 1975. It is reasonable to expect this figure to rise significantly in the coming year or two, but it is unlikely that the amount will approach the \$30,000 figure.

Increased cost in the near future seems inevitable for two reasons. First, the new law has stricken the \$300 maximum payment for each non-murder case. It states that the county bar association should recommend an hourly or case-by-case schedule of payment to attorneys for indigent work. Considering the dissatisfaction with the current pay schedule, it is likely the attorneys' committee will suggest a higher rate than is currently used.

In addition, a court ruling last year mandated that counsel be appointed for all indigent defendants in misdemeanor cases. Although defendants are informed of this fact in court, the idea of utilizing this free representation has apparently not yet caught on. When greater numbers of Municipal Court defendants take advantage of this opportunity, the costs will increase.

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Under such an arrangement, the county public defender would serve in a capacity similar to the county's prosecuting attorney. While handling any and all defenses for indigent persons in criminal matters, he could continue to provide himself with additional income by handling other criminal and civil matters as well. He could also continue providing other legal services such as preparing deeds, wills, contracts and other documents.

Such a system would have both benefits and shortcomings to the indigent defendant. While he would know immediately where legal assistance could be obtained, he would also lose the opportunity to have the attorney of his choice.

The complexity of the various alternatives is largely responsible for the reluctance of local officials and attorneys to advocate a rapid change. For the most part, they feel it would be better to see what other counties do and how the system operates before adopting an unfamiliar program.

However, whether a change is instituted or not, all county operations will be under the jurisdiction of the Ohio public defender. If the state public defender does not feel the defendants in any county are being adequately represented, he can order that the

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## Panel says Scott demanded donations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott allegedly made repeated requests for Gulf Oil money even while the Watergate scandals were boiling in 1973, according to a Gulf investigative panel.

The panel quoted statements attributed to Gulf's political bagman, Claude C. Wild Jr., who reportedly claimed to have made secret cash payments to Scott of \$10,000 a year for about 13 years.

The special review committee, set up by Gulf to investigate its own illegal political donations in the United States, South Korea and elsewhere, said in a report released Tuesday that in 13 years Gulf disbursed some \$12.3 million at home and abroad for political donations and related matters, mostly illegal.

These included \$4 million in illegal political gifts to the ruling party in South Korea, \$4 million disbursed by Wild to a galaxy of U.S. political figures, \$627,000 to Italian political parties, and a \$108,000 helicopter to the late Bolivian dictator Rene Barrientos, who

was later killed when the aircraft crashed.

The panel also said it found some \$2 million in previously undisclosed illegal political payments in Canada, Italy and Sweden.

Committee officials said "it has not been possible — and perhaps never will be — to trace all the funds" paid to U.S. politicians in violation of the law.

The committee's report was critical of top Gulf management and said Gulf chairman Bob R. Dorsey "should have known that Wild was involved in making political contributions from unknown sources. If Dorsey did not know of the nature and extent of Wild's unlawful activities, he perhaps chose to shut his eyes to what was going on."

But the report said the panel's evidence "falls short of demonstrating that Dorsey was informed of Wild's unlawful political activities."

Outlining the Scott incident, the panel said that "even after the initial Watergate publicity erupted in 1973 the senator again requested funds from Wild. Wild apparently told the senator that he could not provide the money

## Variety of gifts awaiting first 1976 baby, parents

A bundle of gifts rivaling the assortment in Santa's pack awaits the first baby born to Fayette County parents in 1976.

Twelve local merchants will greet the arrival of the new Fayette County citizen with practical tokens of welcome.

Some of the gifts are for the baby to enjoy upon arrival at his or her new home; others will be more especially designed for the parents and all will be useful.

All babies born to Fayette County residents after the clock strikes midnight Wednesday, regardless of where they come into the world, are eligible.

The birth must be recorded within 10 days at the Fayette County Health Department and a copy of the birth certificate must be made available to The Record-Herald.

It is important that the exact time of birth be noted, for just one minute could make the difference in awarding the gifts and honors.

The deadline for reporting the birth is midnight Saturday, Jan. 10.

The merchants and the gifts they have awaiting the first baby are:

A Baby Go Seat from the French Hardware store; a floral



arrangement from Mari Lee Flowers; a fork and spoon set from Boylan Jewelers; three cases of Gerber baby food from Hidy Foods store; a free checking account for one year for the parents from the First National Bank of Washington C. H.; a baby blanket from Craig's Department Store; a Playtex nurser kit from Risch's Drug store; a pair of shoes from Kaufman's Bargain Store; a savings account and a \$10 deposit from the Fayette County Bank; a three-piece child's set of silver flatware from the C. A. Gossard Co.; an 8x10 black and white portrait from Jennings Photography, and a six-month gift subscription from The Record-Herald.

## 200th anniversary year arrives

## Nation braces for new year

By The Associated Press

Traditional New Year's Eve festivities will have an added touch tonight as Americans open 1976 with red, white and blue flourishes to observe their nation's 200th birthday.

For the traditionalists, bandleader guy Lombardo will conduct another chorus of "Auld Lang Syne" at New York's Waldorf Astoria ballroom — his 10th program there in nearly a half-century of New Year's Eve parties — at precisely midnight.

For others, one of the major events will be in Philadelphia, where the National Park Service will move the Liberty Bell under heavy guard from Independence Hall to an exhibition hall being built to accommodate the crowds of tourists expected during 1976.

Moving the 2,080-pound bell, bought by the people of Pennsylvania at a cost of \$303, a distance of one block will cost about \$104,000. The Park Service said the chief expense is security for the symbol of the nation's freedom.

"If it doesn't rain and it doesn't snow, we'll have in excess of 50,000 people here," said Douglas Warnock of the Park Service.

Parties are planned for New Year's Eve revelers who will view the move, including a formal dance at the U.S. Mint and a black-tie party at a local tavern.

The traditional lighted ball will drop from the tower in New York's Times Square at exactly midnight. At the same time, a 50-foot Bicentennial banner will be unfurled and hundreds of red, white and blue balloons will be released.

In the Rockies, 35 members of the Adamant Club of Colorado Springs will begin setting off more than half a ton of fireworks from the 14,110-foot summit of Pike's Peak. Officials expect the display to be visible for 100 miles. At

the same time, they will hoist the flags of Colorado and the state's centennial flag over the mountain, marking the start of the nation's Bicentennial and the state's centennial.

Despite the planning, weather may force some changes. Today's forecast called for snow spreading from the Rockies into the northwestern Plains and rain, snow and freezing rain moving into New England. Showers and thunderstorms were expected along the south Atlantic and eastern Gulf coasts. But rising temperatures were forecast from the middle Mississippi Valley into the southern Plains and over New England.

## Cincy police vow no tickets

CINCINNATI (AP) — New Year's revelers were assured of a good time tonight, but Cincinnatians were not so sure anybody would be around afterward to take out the garbage.

Contracts with city employees — including the police who would patrol tonight's celebrations and the garbage collectors who would clean up afterward — expire at midnight.

Talks between Cincinnati and its 975 firemen and 1,178 policemen are stalled with either group today.

Cincinnati police have vowed not to arrest anyone or hand out tickets after midnight.

The fire department has voted to seek binding arbitration or, failing that, petition Cincinnati City Council directly.

The 3,800-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union (AFSCME), which includes garbage collectors, was to meet with city

While most people will be spending the evening with friends or relatives or at parties, much of Fort Lauderdale's police force will be waiting for the annual riot.

For the past several years in the Florida city, young revelers, many of whom police said were celebrating with too much alcohol, have gathered along a store-lined, beach-front road. The celebrations recently have turned to vandalism.

Boston officials reported a sellout for Symphony Hall where Arthur Fiedler will conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra to kick off a party.

negotiators today in an attempt to resolve a contract impasse.

"We're going to hurt the city where it counts," said Fraternal Order of Police President Elmer Dunaway, "in the revenue.

"We're going to give the citizens a late Christmas present. We're not going to give out any of those \$20 tickets after midnight."



any longer, but the senator seemed unable to understand why."

The report was filed with federal court and the Securities and Exchange Commission. The panel, headed by New York lawyer John Jay McCloy, has been probing Gulf's activities since last March.

The report said the Scott story was relayed by Pittsburgh lawyer Thomas D. Wright, based on his interviews with Wild in 1973 and 1974, when Wright was investigating Wild's activities for Gulf's directors.

Wild himself won't now confirm or deny the Scott story. He recently invoked the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination and refused an SEC request to testify about it.

Scott was unavailable for comment. He has not denied receiving Gulf payments, but has said he got only political donations and denies that he knew any such donations came from corporate funds. Wright quoted Wild as saying the money was for Scott's personal use.

Shortly after initial accounts of the Gulf payments surfaced in SEC court filings, Scott announced he would not seek reelection.

## Liquor permit issued to bar

COLUMBUS — Clifford E. Reich, director of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control, announced today that a liquor permit has been issued to the Mini Bar, Ohio 41-S, near Greenfield. The D-5 liquor permit, issued to Billy L. and Marian D. Haines, Rt. 1, Greenfield, proprietors of the Mini Bar, allows the sale of beer, wine or spirituous liquor by-the-glass until 2:30 a.m.

"New permits are issued on a quota basis according to population," Reich concluded.

## The Weather

COYTA STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	28
Minimum last night	35
Maximum	42
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 A.M.)	18
Minimum 8 A.M. today	39
Maximum this date last year	46
Minimum this date last year	36
Pre. this date last yr.	Tr.

By The Associated Press

Rain and drizzle are expected to continue throughout Ohio today, but it will be mild with temperatures remaining above freezing through New Year's Eve. The precipitation will end during the night tonight but skies will remain cloudy into Thursday.

Light rain gradually spread across Ohio Monday night, starting as freezing rain in the Toledo area before a slow warming trend spread throughout the state.

Early morning temperatures were in the upper 30s and low 40s, a rise of two to four degrees from midnight readings.

Warm and moist air is being pumped up from the Gulf of Mexico around a high pressure area on the east coast. A weak weather disturbance in the Mississippi Valley was bringing a variety of weather to the midwest. Rain, drizzle and fog spread from Western Pennsylvania across Ohio, Indiana and into Illinois this morning with freezing drizzle and light snow in Michigan.

## Judge dismisses bad check case

A London man was found not guilty of passing a bad check by acting Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge John P. Case during Monday's court proceedings.

Ray E. Angel, 48, was arrested by city police on a private warrant filed by Buckeye Mart, Columbus Avenue, for passing a fraudulent check valued at \$51.09 on Aug. 29. Judge Case stated that evidence presented showed Angel did not sign the check and had no knowledge of the check; rather his wife did and, upon her making restitution, the case was dismissed and the defendant instructed to pay the court costs.

## Angola never to be Vietnam?

ATLANTA (AP) — The American people would never permit Angola to become "another Vietnam," says former Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Speaking on a panel Monday at a meeting of the American Historical Society, Rusk said he believes the United States should continue financial help to some factions in Angola but that troops should not be committed.



FAMOUS RECIPE OPENS — Richard T. Orr, executive vice-president of Van-Orr Foods Inc., cut the ribbon as the Famous Recipe fried chicken restaurant, located on Columbus Avenue was formally opened Tuesday morning. Orr is surrounded by Ambassador Club members of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce. President and founder Thomas Orr stands third from left, in back of his son.

## Court News

### MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Steven R. White, 23, of 627 S Main St., pressman, and Vicki L. Hill, 18, of 2001 Heritage Court, at home.

Cecil L. Dalton Jr., 25, Rt. 2, Bainbridge, student, and Carole C. LeMaster, 25, of 208 E. Oakland Ave., clerk.

Frank W. Morgan, 47, of 215½ Central Place, and Gale M. Boyle, 18, of 215½ Central Place, unemployed.

Kevin K. DeMent, 18, Rt. 1, South Solon, farmer, and Margaret E. Camstra, 19, of 10580 Pleasant View Road, student.

Bruce W. London, 22, of 185 Anderson

Road, laborer, and Twila A. Rudolph, 30, of 185 Anderson Road, housewife.

### CIVIL SUIT DISMISSED

The civil action filed in Common Pleas Court by Sammy Lewis, Memphis, Tenn., against Garner's Truck Service, Inc., U.S. 35-N at Interstate 71, has been settled by the parties and dismissed with prejudice. The plaintiff claimed that an employee of the firm had negligently put gasoline in a truck designed to burn diesel fuel only and had sought damages.

Read the classifieds



SNOW JOB — The abundance of wet snow on the ground during most of Monday provided ample construction material for this snowman. Pictured at left are Betsy Matson, front, and Linda Lutz in back. To the right Siso Matson stands in front of Mrs. Lester LeMaster, while Michelle Rand holds her dog Kniki.



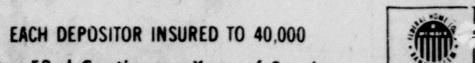
## Wall Street Got You Down?

Then you've got lots of company. Right now you might want to consider an investment that is free from the fluctuations of the marketplace and always worth par. It's insured up to \$40,000 by the FSLIC and pays a fine return. Readily available, of course.

Want to worry less, enjoy life more? Try an account at our place for some honest peace of mind. We'll never let you down.

**FIRST FEDERAL**  
Savings and Loan Association  
of Washington Court House

EACH DEPOSITOR INSURED TO 40,000  
Our 53rd Continuous Year of Service



## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

### ADMISSIONS

David E. Campbell, Rt. 3, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Esther McCann, 811 Conley Court, medical.

Robert Hussey, Greenfield, medical.

John Gifford, 3752 U.S. 62-S, surgical.

Mrs. Kenan Stump, 1026 Briar Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Marie Hearn, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, Medical.

Wilson Houser, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, surgical.

Mrs. Thelma Porter, Jeffersonville, medical.

Leslie Johnson, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Willard Atkinson, 1258 High St., medical.

DISMISSELS

Infant Pauley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pauley of Sabina. Transferred to Children's Hospital, Columbus.

GEORGETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Michael Scott, 22, of Bethel, Ohio, was killed Monday night in a two-car crash at Ohio 131 and U.S. 50, near Vera Cruz in Brown County, the Ohio Highway Patrol reported.

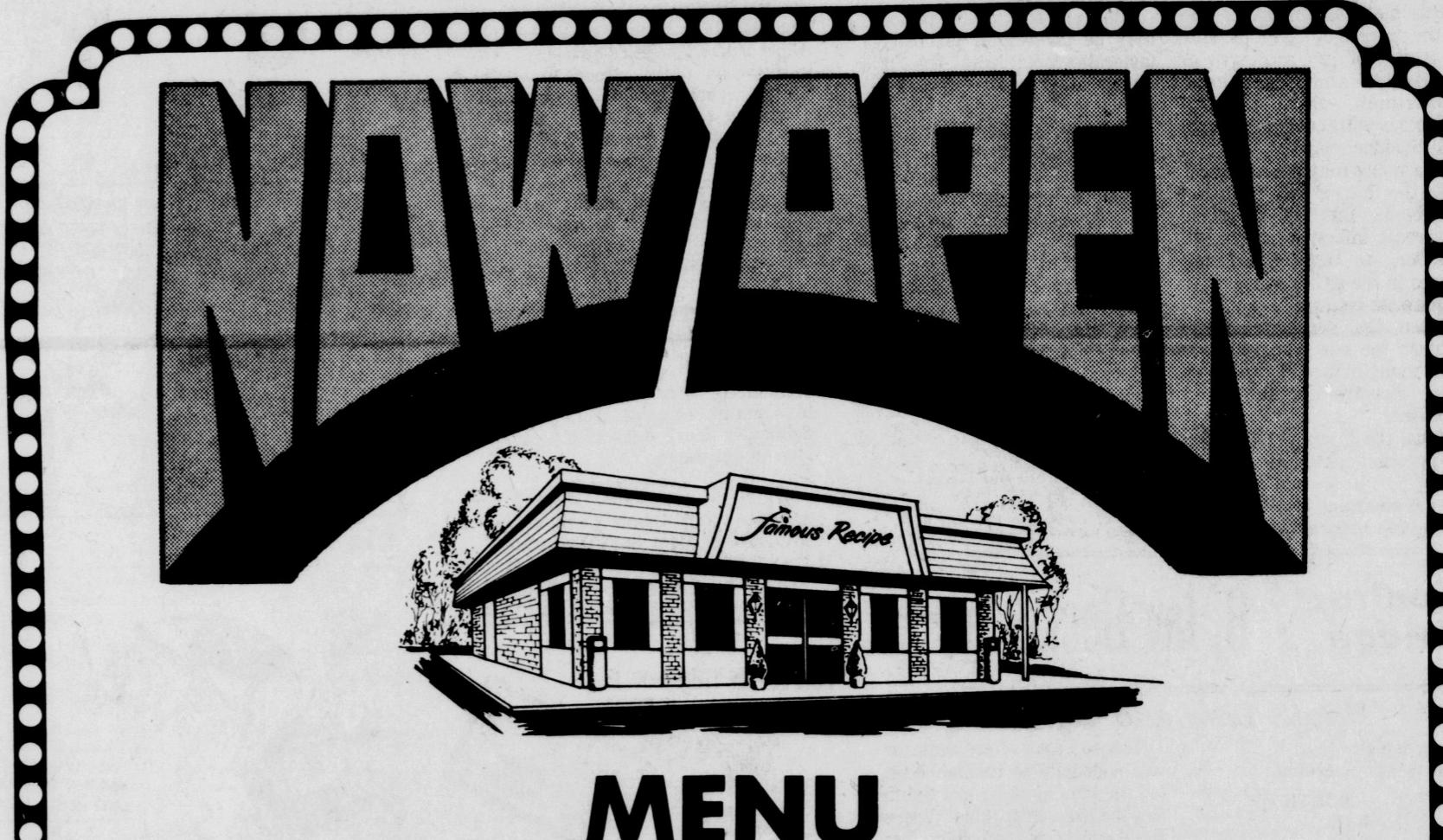
**Bethel man killed**

## NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL

**SPANISH PEANUTS**  
**ONLY 99¢**

**BLANCHED PEANUTS**  
**ONLY \$1.19**

**DRY ROASTED PEANUTS**  
**ONLY 99¢**



## MENU

### FAMILY DINNERS

PARTY BARREL (Serves 7 to 10)	
20 pieces of chicken, 2 pints mashed potatoes, 1 pint gravy, 2 pints cole slaw, 15 rolls	\$10.95
FAMILY BUCKET (Serves 5 to 7)	
15 pieces chicken, 1 pint mashed potatoes, 1 pint gravy, 2 pints cole slaw, 12 rolls	\$8.95
ECONOMY PAK (Serves 4 to 6)	
12 pieces chicken, 1 pint mashed potatoes, 1/2 pint gravy, 1 pint cole slaw, 9 rolls	\$6.95
THRIFT PAK (Serves 3 to 4)	
9 pieces chicken, 1 pint mashed potatoes, 1/2 pint gravy, 1 pint cole slaw, 6 rolls	\$5.59

### JUST CHICKEN

BARREL (Serves 7 to 10)	
20 pieces	\$7.79
BUCKET (Serves 5 to 7)	
15 pieces	\$6.29
ECONOMY BOX (Serves 4 to 5)	
12 pieces	\$5.29
THRIFT BOX (Serves 3 to 4)	
9 pieces	\$3.79

### SANDWICHES

JR. BURGER	
Chopped Steak Sandwich French Fries Toasted Roll Pop	59
SR. BURGER	
Quarter Pound Chopped Steak on a Sesame Seed Bun	69

FISH SANDWICH	69
all sandwiches with cheese - 10 extra	

### SALADS

COLE SALW	
POTATO SALAD	
BEAN SALAD	
MACARONI SALAD	
BAKED BEANS	

75¢

### ON THE SIDE

French Fries	Individual 30 Box \$1.45
Mashed Potatoes	.70
Gravy	.50
Rolls	Doz. 70

### DESSERTS

Pudding	25
Pie	40

**Famous Recipe®**  
**FRID CHICKEN**  
*it tastes better*

NORTH COLUMBUS AVENUE

"A delicious division of Van-Orr Foods, Inc."

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(Please turn to page 2)

## Postal increase goes into effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of mailing a letter went up from 10 to 13 cents today, the sixth increase in the last 17 years. And the steady increase in postal rates is unlikely to end there.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar has said the letter rate could go up to 15 or 17 cents by 1977 and 23 cents by 1980. Bailar says inflation in the general economy is responsible for rising mail rates.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger refused to block the higher rates on Tuesday, less than six hours before they went into effect at 12:01 a.m. today.

Burger turned down a request from bulk mailers to reverse Monday's U.S. Court of Appeals decision which cleared the way for the increase. The

appeals court stayed a lower court order prohibiting the Postal Service from raising rates.

It is possible that the appeals court will order a rollback in rates after a hearing on whether the procedures for increasing postal rates were complied with.

Former Postmaster General J. Edward Day, representing the bulk mailers, told Burger that most mail users could never collect any refunds if the increase is overturned.

"It will be impracticable for rank-and-file mail users to receive refunds of the illegally exacted postage," Day argued.

In a brief order, Burger refused to block the increase. He gave no reason.

The new rates include:

—A 13-cent charge for the first ounce of a first-class letter and 11 cents for each additional ounce.

—Nine cents for a postcard, a two-cent increase.

—Hikes averaging 10.1 per cent in parcel post, 22.1 per cent for second-class mail and 23.9 per cent for third-class bulk rates.

Despite the increase, postal officials expect the largest deficit in the history of the Postal Service during the current fiscal year. Under the old rates, the service was losing an average of about \$7 million per day since the fiscal year began July 1.

The main reason for the higher rates is increases in labor costs, which account for 85 per cent of the Postal Service's costs. The labor costs go up with the inflation rate in the general economy because of a cost-of-living clause in the labor agreement with the postal unions.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott allegedly made repeated requests for Gulf Oil money even while the Watergate scandals were boiling in 1973, according to a Gulf investigative panel.

The panel quoted statements attributed to Gulf's political bagman, Claude C. Wild Jr., who reportedly claimed to have made secret cash payments to Scott of \$10,000 a year for about 13 years.

The special review committee, set up by Gulf to investigate its own illegal political donations in the United States, South Korea and elsewhere, said in a report released Tuesday that in 1973 Gulf disbursed some \$12.3 million at home and abroad for political donations and related matters, mostly illegal.

These included \$4 million in illegal political gifts to the ruling party in South Korea, \$4 million disbursed by Wild to a galaxy of U.S. political figures, \$627,000 to Italian political parties, and a \$108,000 helicopter to the late Bolivian dictator Rene Barrientos, who

## Variety of gifts awaiting first 1976 baby, parents

A bundle of gifts rivaling the assortment in Santa's pack awaits the first baby born to Fayette County parents in 1976.

Twelve local merchants will greet the arrival of the new Fayette County citizen with practical tokens of welcome.

Some of the gifts are for the baby to enjoy upon arrival at his or her new home; others will be more especially designed for the parents and all will be useful.

All babies born to Fayette County residents after the clock strikes midnight Wednesday, regardless of where they come into the world, are eligible.

The birth must be recorded within 10 days at the Fayette County Health Department and a copy of the birth certificate must be made available to The Record-Herald.

It is important that the exact time of birth be noted, for just one minute could make the difference in awarding the gifts and honors.

The deadline for reporting the birth is midnight Saturday, Jan. 10.

The merchants and the gifts they have awaiting the first baby are:

A Baby Go Seat from the French Hardware store; a floral



arrangement from Mari Lee Flowers; a fork and spoon set from Boylan Jewelers; three cases of Gerber baby food from Hidy Foods store; a free checking account for one year for the parents from the First National Bank of Washington C. H.; a baby blanket from Craig's Department Store; a Playtex nurser kit from Risch's Drug store; a pair of shoes from Kaufman's Bargain Store; a savings account and a \$10 deposit from the Fayette County Bank; a three-piece child's set of silver flatware from the C. A. Gossard Co.; an 8x10 black and white portrait from Jennings Photography, and a six-month gift subscription from The Record-Herald.

## 200th anniversary year arrives

## Nation braces for new year

By The Associated Press

Traditional New Year's Eve festivities will have an added touch tonight as Americans open 1976 with red, white and blue flourishes to observe their nation's 200th birthday.

For the traditionalists, bandleader guy Lombardo will conduct another chorus of "Auld Lang Syne" at New York's Waldorf Astoria ballroom — his 10th program there in nearly a half-century of New Year's Eve parties — at precisely midnight.

For others, one of the major events will be in Philadelphia, where the National Park Service will move the Liberty Bell under heavy guard from Independence Hall to an exhibition hall being built to accommodate the crowds of tourists expected during 1976.

Moving the 2,080-pound bell, bought by the people of Pennsylvania at a cost of \$303, a distance of one block will cost about \$104,000. The Park Service said the chief expense is security for the symbol of the nation's freedom.

"If it doesn't rain and it doesn't snow, we'll have in excess of 50,000 people here," said Douglas Warnock of the Park Service.

Parties are planned for New Year's Eve revelers who will view the move, including a formal dance at the U.S. Mint and a black-tie party at a local tavern.

The traditional lighted ball will drop from the tower in New York's Times Square at exactly midnight. At the same time, a 50-foot Bicentennial banner will be unfurled and hundreds of red, white and blue balloons will be released.

In the Rockies, 35 members of the Adamant Club of Colorado Springs will begin setting off more than half a ton of fireworks from the 14,110-foot summit of Pike's Peak. Officials expect the display to be visible for 100 miles. At

the same time, they will hoist the flags of Colorado and the state's centennial flag over the mountain, marking the start of the nation's Bicentennial and the state's centennial.

Despite the planning, weather may force some changes. Today's forecast called for snow spreading from the Rockies into the northwestern Plains and rain, snow and freezing rain moving into New England. Showers and thundershowers were expected along the south Atlantic and eastern Gulf coasts. But rising temperatures were forecast from the middle Mississippi Valley into the southern Plains and over New England.

## Cincy police vow no tickets

CINCINNATI (AP) — New Year's revelers were assured of a good time tonight, but Cincinnatians were not so sure anybody would be around afterward to take out the garbage.

Contracts with city employees — including the police who would patrol tonight's celebrations and the garbage collectors who would clean up afterward — expire at midnight.

Talks between Cincinnati and its 975 firemen and 1,178 policemen are stalemates. No new talks were scheduled with either group today.

Cincinnati police have vowed not to arrest anyone or hand out tickets after midnight.

The fire department has voted to seek binding arbitration or, failing that, petition Cincinnati City Council directly.

The 3,800-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union (AFSCME), which includes garbage collectors, was to meet with city

While most people will be spending the evening with friends or relatives or at parties, much of Fort Lauderdale's police force will be waiting for the annual riot.

For the past several years in the Florida city, young revelers, many of whom police said were celebrating with too much alcohol, have gathered along a store-lined, beach-front road. The celebrations recently have turned to vandalism.

Boston officials reported a sellout for Symphony Hall where Arthur Fiedler will conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra to kick off a party.

negotiators today in an attempt to resolve a contract impasse.

"We're going to hurt the city where it counts," said Fraternal Order of Police President Elmer Dunaway, "in the revenue.

"We're going to give the citizens a late Christmas present. We're not going to give out any of those \$20 tickets after midnight."

## Deaths, Funerals

### Noah H. Lee

Services for Noah Herman Lee, 42, of 10309 Harrison Road, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with William Hall officiating.

Mr. Lee, a truck driver for the Cardinal Foods Co., Columbus, died at 2:05 p.m. Tuesday in Fayette Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient eight hours. Born in Fayette County, he had resided here his entire life. He had been in failing health since 1971. A U.S. Army veteran, he was known as "Wildcat" in the Central Ohio Modular Citizens Band Radio Club of Mount Sterling.

He is survived by his wife, the former Patricia Ann Leonard; three daughters, Mrs. Randy (Pamela) Dickson of Leesburg, Carol Ann and Deanna Lynn, both at home; a son, Michael Allen, at home; 1 grandchild; his mother, Mrs. Mary R. Lee of 6839 Stafford Road, and two sisters, Mrs. Meade (Thelma) Noble of Rockbridge Road, and Mrs. Virginia Russell of Rt. 2, Leesburg.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 until 9 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in the White Oak Grove Cemetery near Buena Vista.

### Mrs. Pearl Rickman

**GREENFIELD** — Mrs. Florence Cannon Rickman, 73, wife of Pearl Rickman, of 224 McArthur Way, Greenfield, died at 6 a.m. Wednesday in Greenfield Municipal Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born in Pike County, Mrs. Rickman was a member of the Shorter Chapel AME Church. Her first husband, John Cannon, died in 1938.

She is survived by her second husband, Pearl Rickman, whom she married in 1940; seven sons, John Cannon of Los Angeles, Calif., Harold Cannon of Saudi Arabia, George Cannon of Tacoma, Wash., Francis Cannon of Germany, James Cannon of Dayton, Joseph Cannon of Greenfield, and Marvin of Bowling Green.

Also surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Mary Ford of Greenfield, Mrs. Veronna Ann Saulsberry of Columbus, Mrs. Garth (Bernice) Mischal of Greenfield, and Mrs. Ruth Ames of Dayton; 40 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Harold (Mary) Harris of Chillicothe; and six brothers, Frank Davis of Circleville, Lloyd and Scott Davis, both of Dayton, James and Carl of Piqua, and Earl of Urbana.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Shorter Chapel AME Church, Greenfield, with the Rev. G.G. Wright and the Rev. Robert Settles officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery under the direction of the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield.

Friends may call at the Murray Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Friday.

**MRS. ESTHER E. WOOD** — Services for Mrs. Esther E. Wood, 74 of Columbus, were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Richard McDowell officiating. Mrs. Wood, the widow of Glenn (Bunk) Wood, died Saturday.

Pallbearers for the burial in New Holland Cemetery were Earl Rohrer, Charles Trump, Kenneth Sparks, Robert Byers, Charles Strausbaugh and Lon Pence.

## Mainly About People

Ted Yoakum of 1023 S. Hinde St., has been transferred from the cardiac care unit at Mt. Carmel Medical Center, 793 W. State St., Columbus, 43222, to Room 556.

**Presley concert  
nearly sold out**

**PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)** — More than 90,000 persons are expected to jam the newly completed Pontiac Stadium tonight for Elvis Presley's New Year's Eve concert.

Stadium promotions director Jerry Barron said sales of tickets at \$15, \$11.50, \$8 and \$6 were "brisk" and that beefed up security has been arranged to protect Presley from fans.

"Sometimes the ladies get excited," Barron said, noting that Presley must "come to the center of the field to get on stage."

### 'Muggsy' O'Leary dies

**SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP)** — John J. "Muggsy" O'Leary, a former Washington policeman and a close friend and bodyguard of the late President John F. Kennedy, died Tuesday. He was 73.

## Card Of Thanks

Thanks to all for their cards and gifts in celebration of the Holy Child's birth; the carolers, for uplifting His praise in song.

May God's love bless each with joyous hearts through 1976.

Elizabeth & Lawrence Alexander

## Social security bite rises

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — If you earn more than \$14,100 a year, the paychecks you receive after Thursday will be smaller than the checks you received toward the close of the year. The reason is Social Security taxes.

A worker earning \$300 a week, for example, will find his or her take-home pay reduced by \$17.55 from the weekly pay collected since the Nov. 28 paycheck. And that same worker will have reduced take-home pay for a longer period of time this year.

Workers earning less than \$14,100 — or about \$270 a week — won't notice any difference.

But the situation means that the more than 15 million Americans whose incomes exceed \$15,000 a year will find their budgets more cramped than in the past month or so.

And the economy will be sapped of some of the spending power which has helped pull the nation out of recession, although most economists consider the fluctuations of Social Security

withholding to have only a slight impact.

Last year, for example, the resumption of Social Security withholding in January meant about \$2 billion more flowing out of corporations' and individuals' pockets into government coffers. Since employers match their workers' contributions to Social Security, half that represented higher withholding from workers.

The \$1 billion compares, in turn, with retail sales currently running at about \$50 billion a month.

"I don't regard that as much of a factor," said James L. Pate, the Commerce Department's top economist. "I would have if we had had elimination of the 1975 tax reductions."

Income tax withholding levels will not change, however. Although tax bills for the whole year of 1976 will be lower than 1975, the 1975 cuts were concentrated in an eight-month period, so the weekly deduction rate holds steady.

The reason for the fluctuation of Social Security deductions is that the tax is levied as a flat 5.85 per cent of

gross wages per pay period. But there is a ceiling on the amount of Social Security taxes anyone pays in a single year.

For 1975, the maximum tax was \$824.85. Since the figure represents 5.85 per cent of \$14,000, employers stopped deducting Social Security taxes from paychecks when workers' salaries hit that level.

For \$300-a-week wage earners, the last Social Security deductions were made Sept. 5.

The 1976 rate of taxation remains the same, but the government has raised to \$895.05 the ceiling on how much tax may be imposed on one person. That means up to \$15,300 of an individual's income will be taxed. And instead of enjoying a Thanksgiving bonus when the tax cuts off, the \$300-a-week worker will be paying Social Security taxes for four extra weeks, through Dec. 18 in 1976.

For that \$400-a-week wage earner, the payments will run through Oct. 1 instead of Sept. 5.

## Meat labeling changes delayed

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Consumers will continue to see labels claiming that meat products such as sausage and lard are "pure" for another six months, despite the government's Jan. 1 deadline for removing them from retail shelves.

The additional time is being granted processors by the Agriculture Department, which contends it would be a financial hardship on companies if they were required to destroy millions of unused labels by the deadline.

Nearly two years ago, a more stringent labeling requirement was forced on the department by a federal

court. The court ruled in favor of a consumer group that contended hot dogs called "all beef" or "100 per cent" of something or "pure" were mislabeled if they contained more than one ingredient.

Since processed meat contains some seasoning, preservatives or other additives, none is qualified as any of those things under the court's interpretation.

The department said on Jan. 23, 1974, that the term "all" and similar words, in the court's view, meant "wholly, completely, exclusively and solely"

and proposed that the same rules for hot dogs be extended to other meat and poultry labels.

After studying the situation for almost a year, the Agriculture Department on Dec. 4, 1974, said that processors would have until Jan. 1, 1976, to use up their old labels.

H.E. Steinhoff of the department's meat and poultry inspection branch said the additional time to next July 1 would be officially announced soon. Processors will be allowed to use "pure" and "100 per cent" labels that were in stock before Jan. 1, 1975, he told a reporter.

One reason that the old labels were not used was because pork production was down sharply this year, meaning that less sausage and lard — considered the items most affected — was around for labeling. Retail pork prices also were at record highs, suggesting that consumer resistance also was a factor.

A consumer spokeswoman said the department's claim that immediate enforcement of the label order would mean economic hardship for processors is "pure bull and maybe pure politics."

Carol Foreman, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America, said she was "shocked that USDA has held it back" for another six months.

### Fayette Memorial

#### Hospital News

##### ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Moses Pitts, Bloomingburg, medical.

Mrs. George Sanderson, 720 John St., surgical.

Miss Rhonda Gobel, Rt. 3, Greenfield, medical.

John Robinson, Rt. 3, Greenfield, medical.

Crystal Soales, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Minnie Haines, 617 Columbus Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Marymae Combs, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Robert Lyton, 4526 Ohio 207-NE, medical.

Elbert Binigar, Rt. 1, surgical.

Clarence Newlan, 1114 Columbus Ave., medical.

**DISMISSES**

Mrs. Ruby Leisure, 819 Conley Court, medical.

Mrs. Ray Fannin, and daughter, Heather Dawn, 236 Kennedy Ave.

Mrs. Joseph Pauley, 176 Lewis St.

Arthur N. Lucas, Rt. 1, New Vienna, medical.

Hubert Knisley, Jamestown, medical.

Mrs. David O. Dennis, 504 Fifth St., medical.

Robert Conley, Rt. 3, Sabina, medical. Transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Glen Large, Rt. 1, Mechanicsburg, medical.

**BLESSED EVENTS**

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Bloomingburg, a boy, 8 pounds, 2 ounces, at 12:43 a.m. Tuesday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stage, 1011 CCC Highway-E, boy, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, at 11:04 a.m. Tuesday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Steven Miller, U.S. 62, a boy, 6 pounds, 8 ounces, at 10:33 p.m. Tuesday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

### Public defender

(Continued from Page 1)

defects be corrected. If the county fails to comply, the state subsidy may be eliminated.

Besides creating the state public defender system and removing the \$300 maximum for indigent cases, the law provides several other changes of lesser importance. Perhaps the most significant of these is a change in appeals for indigent persons convicted of crimes.

At present, appointed counsel must file an appeal any time the convicted individual requests one. The new law states that his counsel, appointed or public defender, may refuse to appeal a case if he feels that there is no arguable merit for the appeal.

The bar association is expected to report its findings to the board of county commissioners early in January, and a decision is expected from the commissioners in mid-January as to the type of system to be used here. If the appointment system is retained, a schedule for payment will also be determined.

## Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Tues-	EasKd	106%	— 1/4	Norfolk Wn	63%
day's Stocks	Eaton	29%	— 1/8	Occid Pet	14
ACF In	Exxon	88%	— 1/8	Ohio Ed	16 1/2 un
AIRCO Inc	Firestone	22%	— 1/8	Owen Ill	51 1/2 + 3%
Alleg CP	Flintkot	15 1/2	— 1/8	Penn Cent	1 1/2 —
Allg PW	Ford M	19 1/2	— 1/4	Penney	50% — 3%
Ald Ch	General Dyn	43 1/2	— 1/2	Pepsico	70 — 3/4
Alcoa	Gen Elec	37 1/2	— 1/2	Pfizer	27 1/4 — 1/4
Am Airlin	Gn Food	46 1/2	+ 3/8	Phil Morris	52% — 1/2
A Brndz	Gulf Oil	27 1/2	— 7/8	Polaroid	53 1/2 un
A Can	G Tel El	58 1/2	— 1/2	PPG In	35 1/4 — 1/4
A Cyan	Go Pac	25 1/2	— 1/2	Pullman	27 1/2 — 3/4
Arl El Pw	Inger R	42 1/2	— 1/2	Ralston P	40 — 1/2
A Home	IBM	18 1/2	— 1/2	RCA	19 1/2 + 1/2
Am Motors	Goodr	50%	— 1/2	Rep Stl	26 1/2 — 1/2
Am T& T	Greyhound	22 1/2	— 3/8	Rockwell Int	23 1/2 un
Achr W	Int TT	13	un	S Fe Ind	30 1/2 + 1/2
Borden	Jnn Man	23 1/2	— 1/2	Scan Pap	14 1/2 —
Celanese	Joy Mig	32 1/2	— 1/2	Seals	64 1/2 — 17/8
Chessie	Kingers	35 1/2	+ 1/2	Shell Oil	48 1/2 — 3/4
Chrysler	Kroger	33 1/2	— 1/2	Ster Drug	18 1/2 — 5/8
Cities Sv	L OF	17 1/2	— 1/2	Stu Wor	38 1/2 + 1/2
Coca Col	Ligg My	22 1/2	— 1/2	Texaco	23 1/2 — 1/2
Col Gas	Lyke Yng	12 1/2	+ 3/8	Timkn	37 + 1/2
ConCen	Mara O	41 1/2	— 1/2	Un Carb	61 + 1/2
Corp Oil	Marcor	28 1/2	+ 3/8	Uniroyal	73 — 1/2
CPC Int	McDonD	17 1/2	— 3/8	U S Stl	65 1/2 — 1/2
Crw Zel	Mead Cp	18 1/2	+ 1/2	Westg El	13 1/2 — 1/2</

# Here's your holiday weekend television guide

## WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Villa Alegre; (11) Andy Griffith. 6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC news; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now. 7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Billy Graham; (8) Journey Through Eden. 7:30 — (2) Price is Right; (4) Name That Tune; (5) Match Game PM; (6-12-13) Sugar Bowl; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (11) Love, American Style; (8) America. 8:00 — (2-4-5) King Orange Jamboree Parade; (7-9-10) Tony Orlando and Dawn; (8) Skating Spectacular '75; (11) Maverick.

9:00 — (7-9) Cannon; (10) Movie-Musical; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Movie-Drama.

9:30 — (2-4-5) Petrocelli. 10:00 — (7-9) Blue Knight.

10:30 — (2-4) Billy Graham; (5) Pilot; (6) News; (12) TV Town Meeting; (11) Cross-Wits; (13) Love, American Style.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Year of Crisis; (11) Honeymooners; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Wide World Special; (7-9-10) New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo; (11) Ironside.

12:30 — (11) Mission: Impossible.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (7) Movie-Musical; (9) Movie-Mystery; (10) Movie-Comedy.

2:30 — (9) This is the Life.

## THURSDAY

6:00 — (6-12) ABC News; (7-9-10) News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascolendas.

6:30 — (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (8) Gettin' Over; (11) Star Trek.

7:00 — (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Afrormation.

7:30 — (6) Candid Camera; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid

## LISTINGS NEEDED

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**& ASSOCIATES, INC.**  
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## Waverly surgeon sues companies

WAVERLY, Ohio (AP) — A Waverly surgeon who contends his insurance companies were too willing to settle away his reputation has sued the six companies for \$5.38 million, alleging breach of contract.

Dr. William H. Wiltberger filed the lawsuit Tuesday in Pike County Common Pleas Court. He claims his insurance companies had no right to offer a settlement in a malpractice suit against him.

A jury later found Wiltberger innocent of any malpractice in the related lawsuit.

Wiltberger said the six companies had offered to settle the case for \$12,000, despite his protests that it was an invalid claim.

The suit says the companies, upon learning of the pending malpractice suit in 1973, investigated factual claims against Wiltberger and offered the out of court settlement.

Wiltberger alleges the investigation was "negligent to such a degree as to constitute a willful and wanton disregard" of his professional reputation, financial interests and standing in the community.

Wiltberger said he advised the companies not to pay the claim, but to investigate further. He alleges the companies ignored his advice and continued to offer the settlement, encouraging the former patient's attorney to think there was a valid claim.

Defendants in the new lawsuit are The Travelers Insurance Companies, the Travelers Indemnity Co., and the Charter Oak Fire Insurance Co., all of Hartford, Conn.; the Travelers Indemnity Co. of America, Atlanta, Ga.; the Travelers Indemnity Co. of Illinois, Chicago, and the Travelers Indemnity Co. of Rhode Island, Providence.

The original malpractice suit was filed by Mrs. Barbara Williams of Waverly on behalf of her daughter, Debra Lou Douglass, 17.

The girl was hospitalized on July 3, 1973, after an auto accident. Wiltberger performed surgery on her fractured pelvis and to remove her ruptured spleen.

Comedy; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Hollywood Television Theatre. 10:00 — (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) Harry O. 10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Honeymooners; (13) Love, American Style; (8) ABC News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-comedy; (6-12) Mannix; (10) Movie-Comedy; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside.

12:30 — (6-13) Longstreet; (12) Mannix; (11) Mission: Impossible. 1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow. 1:30 — (12) Longstreet. 1:45 — (9) Bible Answers. 2:15 — (9) News.

## FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Life Around Us.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4) American Life Style; (5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Ohio Journal.

7:30 — (2) Family Tree; (4) Bobby

Vinton; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (13) Don Adams Screen Test; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronksy; (11) Love, American Style. 8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (12-13) Barbara Coast; (6) WTVN Television Forum; (7-9-10) Movie-Drama; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Maverick.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (6-12-13) Movie-Adventure; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (7-9-10) CBS reports Inquiry; (8) Aviation Weather.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Book Beat.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Honeymooners; (13)

Love, American Style. 11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Thriller; (6-13) Wide World Special; (10) Movie-Thriller; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside.

12:30 — (12) Wide World Special; (11) Mission: Impossible.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (6) Sammy and Company; (10) Movie-Science Fiction.

1:20 — (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Sacred Heart.

1:50 — (9) News.

2:30 — (2) Movie-Western; (4) Movie-Western; (5) Peyton Place.

3:00 — (5) Peyton Place; (7) Movie-Drama.

3:30 — (5) Peyton Place.

4:00 — (4) Movie-Drama.

4:30 — (7) Movie-Comedy.

5:00 — (2) Movie-Western.

5:30 — (4) Movie-Musical.

## Hanes Thermals Boys' Thermal

### State hearings on education

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state Board of Education has scheduled six public hearings around Ohio beginning next month at which the board will take suggestions on how education can be evaluated in Ohio.

The hearings will be conducted by the Ohio Assessment Advisory and Annual Progress Committee, a 24-member committee created by the legislature.

The law stipulates that English and reading skills should be evaluated. But, the board says it is seeking public suggestions on what other subjects should be tested and how the sampling should be conducted.

The hearings are scheduled Jan. 10 in Whitehall, Jan. 17 in Bowling Green, Jan. 24 in Cleveland, Jan. 31 in Akron, Feb. 7 in Athens and Feb. 14 in Cincinnati.

### Read the classifieds

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS  
Village of Bloomingburg, Ohio  
Village Office  
Bloomingburg, Ohio 43104

Separate sealed BIDS for the furnishing and installing of water meters (Contract 4) will be received by the Board of Public Affairs at the office of the Bloomingburg Village Council until 2:00 P.M. (Standard Time) January 22, 1974, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS, consisting of Advertisement for Bids, Information for Bidders, Bid, Bid Bond, Agreement, GENERAL CONDITIONS, SUPPLEMENTAL GENERAL CONDITIONS, Payment Bond, Performance Bond, NOTICE OF AWARD, NOTICE TO PROCEED, CHANGE ORDER, DRAWINGS, SPECIFICATIONS and ADDENDA, may be examined at the following locations:

Village Office Building, Bloomingburg, Ohio; M. M. Schirzinger & Associates, Limited, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of M. M. Schirzinger & Associates, Limited, located at 1530 Western Avenue, Chillicothe, Ohio 45601 upon payment of \$50.00 for each set.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the "Information to Bidders".

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the Contract.

Any bids may be withdrawn prior to the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids but no bidder shall withdraw his bid within 90 days after the actual opening thereof.

Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order 11246 relating to Non-Discrimination in Employment. The requirements for bidders and contractors under this order are explained in "Section B - General Conditions".

DATE Document 19, 1975

ROBERT E. GRIM  
Clerk-Treasurer

Dec. 31-Jan. 7-14

RIBBED CUFFS  
KEEP THAT NEAT FIT!  
SIZES S,M,L,XL,XXXL  
STAY IN HANES AND  
STAY WARM!

Shirt- \$4.39

Bottoms- \$4.39

(SIZES S,M,L,XL)

Shirt- \$5.39

Bottoms- \$5.39

(SIZES XXL & XXXL)

RIBBED CUFFS  
KEEP THAT NEAT FIT!  
SIZES S,M,L,XL  
KEEPS YOU WARM IN  
THE COLDEST WEATHER!

Shirt- \$3.29

Bottoms- \$3.29

**Kaufman's**  
CLOTHING &  
SHOE STORE

- BROWN GLOVE 8" BOOT
- BLACK GLOVE 8" BOOT
- SIZES 5-10 N-M



\$21.99

- All Leather
- Glov-Ett
- WINTER BOOTS



AVAILABLE IN:

- ANTIQUE CHESTNUT GLOVE
- BLACK GLOVE
- 5 1/2-10 N-M

\$21.99

- BLACK PRINT 7" BOOT
- SIZES 6-10 M-W



\$19.99

**Kaufman's**  
CLOTHING & SHOE STORE



Available For Either Oil Or Gas

**True Value**  
HARDWARE



**FAIRLEY HARDWARE**



According to McEwen

## State mental health system 'horror story'

COLUMBUS — After touring the Dayton Mental Health Institute, State Representative Bob McEwen (R-Hillsboro) today called the state's mental health system "a horror story of patient abuse, funding problems, administration problems, and generally inadequate care for patients."

The institutions are currently being investigated by the Ohio Highway Patrol after a request from Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes. The governor's request occurred in response to reported abuses in the institutions and after the state mental health director Dr. Timothy Moritz had requested investigations at some of the specific institutions.

"Court decisions have also now clearly stated that an individual patient cannot be involuntarily confined to a mental institution unless he is of danger to fellow citizens or to himself," McEwen said.

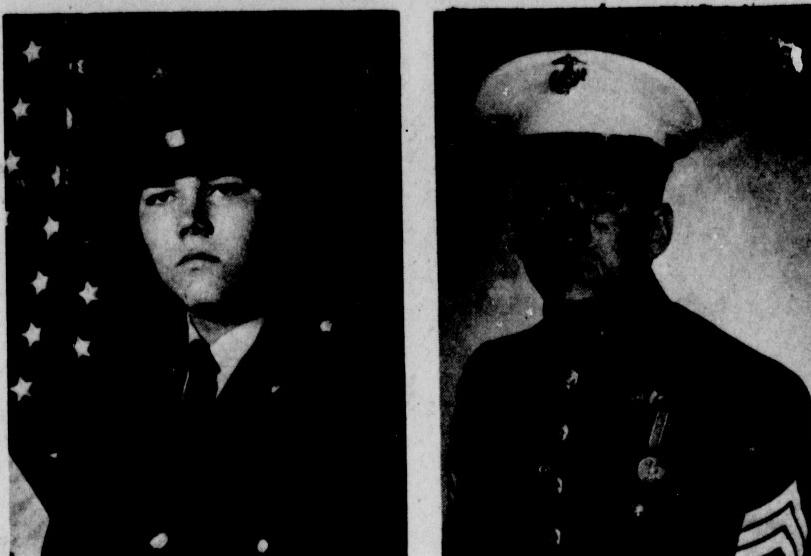
"Ohio's 16,500 mental patients," McEwen said, "can no longer just be warehoused; they must be treated and receive adequate care according to the courts."

## Witnesses claim suspect in plant blast was home

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Several witnesses testified Tuesday that a man charged in the destruction of a Shelton plant was in Pennsylvania the day it was rocked by explosions and fire.

**OPEN  
MONDAY  
&  
FRIDAY  
9 Til 9**

**Kirk's  
Furniture**  
Washington Court House



**IN TRAINING** — Pvt. Dana E. Herman, son of Mrs. Helen Herman, of Bloomingburg, is in basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky. Upon completion of basic, Pvt. Herman will be assigned to an individual training unit. He is a 1975 graduate of Miami Trace High School.

**TOURING** — U.S. Marine Corps Sgt. Edward E. Lightle is currently on an overseas tour of duty through England, Spain and Italy. A 1970 graduate of Miami Trace High School, Lightle has been in the Marines four years and is an administrative chief.

## Service Notes

Technical Sergeant Robert E. Vincent, son of Mrs. Mary E. Vincent of Wilmington, has been awarded the Air Training Command Master Instructor rating at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Sergeant Vincent was honored for outstanding service as a technical instructor in the electronic communications and cryptographic systems repair field.

The sergeant, whose father is Ted Vincent of Washington C.H. received his bachelor of science degree this year at Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos.

John E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, Rt. 2, Circleville, has enlisted in the U.S. Navy's delayed enlistment program. Johnson will report to the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., in August following graduation from Westfall High School. Johnson was guaranteed training as a disbursing clerk after recruit training.

Navy Seaman Larry W. Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Howell of 913 Lakeview Ave., has reported for duty aboard the nuclear powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, homeported at Alameda, Calif.

A 1974 graduate of Washington Senior High School, he joined the Navy in June, 1974.



**ASSIGNED** — Gary Bays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Bays, Washington C.H., has been assigned to the Navy recruiting station, Circleville, for temporary duty while his ship the U.S.S. Paul F. Foster is being constructed. Bays, a ship serviceman third class, is a 1974 graduate of Miami Trace High School.

## Latin guerrillas on defensive

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The recent use of army troops and air force jets on the side of police has put Argentine guerrillas on the defensive, security sources say, but no one predicts rapid victory.

Hundreds of persons have died in battles ranging from mountain forests near Tucuman to wealthy neighborhoods of Buenos Aires.

Guerrillas of both the left and right wings ambush with such cold-blooded regularity that traffic police on the freeway around Buenos Aires wear civilian clothes and use unmarked cars.

They strike at lonely garrisons and outposts. Guerrilla infiltrators blew up a runway in front of a jet transport as it was taking off, killing six. Others blasted a hole in a missilecarrying destroyer.

Two major guerrilla groups have amassed scores of millions of dollars in kidnap ransoms and periodically assassinate major national figures.

In recent weeks, the army has joined federal police in rounding up suspects, raiding suspected hideouts and screening traffic. Large numbers have been arrested under state of siege provisions imposed in November 1974.

In one case, heavily armed men wearing hoods burst into homes in the Andean city of Mendoza and carried off

at least 30 persons, including Jorge Bonardell, a newspaperman.

Families feared the victims had been kidnapped by rightwing guerrillas who habitually execute suspected leftist. But, after public clamor, the army admitted Bonardell was under arrest for suspected subversive activity.

"I am making no accusations, but that is the same manner of operations used by the mysterious Argentine Anti-Communist Alliance (AAA)," said Victor Buschi, executive secretary of the Argentine League for Human Rights.

The league, a left-leaning organization which defends and aids political prisoners, estimates that at least 3,000 persons have been picked up in the past few weeks, although many have been released.

According to the league, an additional 3,000 of about 6,000 arrested since last year remain in custody.

Although the government denies allegations of torture, police officials say privately that military and police interrogators tell of using blowtorches, electric prods and other devices.

In most of Argentina, life goes on as normal. Government spokesmen say an all-out war is on, but in the cities signs of it are mainly limited to occasional police convoys and the bombed out fronts of banks and restaurants.

## IT WAS A GREAT CAR, BUT . . .

Maybe it's time to turn your old clunker out to pasture! Especially if you're getting tired of unexpected trouble and costly winter repairs.

If you're shopping for a new car, be sure to see any of the auto loan experts at our bank. You can't find better auto loan service anywhere. And, the rates are low and the repayment plans still as convenient as ever. Stop in today and let us give you some assistance.



THE BANK THAT WANTS TO MAKE LOANS.

**First National Bank**  
OF WASHINGTON C.H.

A BancOhio Corporation Affiliate Member FDIC

## WEEKEND SPECIALS

JANUARY 1, 2, 3 1976

GOOD THUR.-FRI.-SAT.

## HAPPY NEW YEAR

### SUPER BUY

FRESH LEAN

**GROUND BEEF**  
**68c**  
LB.

VIVA LOW FAT

**MILK**  
**99c**  
GAL.

FLAVORITE

**BUNS**  
OR CONEYS  
**39c**  
8 COUNT  
PACKAGE

FAMILY PAK

**PORK LOINS**  
**\$1 19**  
LB.

HARVEST BRAND CHUNK

**BOLOGNA**  
**59c**  
LB.

FRESH, SOLID HEAD

**LETTUCE**  
**29c**  
EACH

WE WILL BE OPEN  
NEW YEAR'S DAY

**H-D-Y'S**  
1151 COLUMBUS AVENUE  
SUPERMARKET

# Women's Interests

Wednesday, December 31, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

## 'Open House' for couple attracts many out-of-town guests

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Orihood, 420 N. Fayette St., were hosts at "Open House" in the Mahan Building Sunday to honor their parents on their 50th wedding anniversary. Many friends and relatives attended.

Mahan Hall was decorated in keeping with the Christmas season and also the anniversary theme. Two large tables were covered with gold linen cloths, and arrangements of gold mums and snapdragons centered the gift table. The serving table was centered with a white two-tiered wedding cake, trimmed in gold roses and topped with a gold "50" and three golden bells. Greenery and gold carnations encircled the cake and punch bowl which held punch. Gold and white mints and plates of nuts in milk glass containers

completed the setting.

Mrs. Orihood greeted guests in a floor-length white knit dress trimmed in gold metallic thread and braid, and a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

Presiding at the guest book was the Orihood's granddaughter, Melissa Ann Orihood. Little Miss Kendra Redd and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dale Orihood were at the gift table.

Mrs. Allen Redd and Mrs. Ralph Curry were at the serving table.

Mr. and Mrs. Orihood received many lovely gifts and cards. Guests came from Dayton, Vandalia, Springfield, Mount Sterling, Orient, Plain City, Clarksburg, Chillicothe, Bainbridge, New Holland, Darbydale, Waterloo, Bloomingburg, and Washington C. H.

# Festive

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

ENTERTAINING during this hectic holiday week? Instead of wondering why you scheduled a dinner party for the busiest time of year, start looking for shortcuts to make your cooking chores a breeze. Consider today's recipes for starters. All feature the convenience of frozen foods, yet all are festive and will make guests think you spent hours slaving at that hot stove.

For starters, keep calorie counters in mind with fresh vegetable nibbles they'll find hard to resist. The vegetables—cauliflower clusters, Brussels sprouts and broccoli florets—are all diet-wise. Nor does the marinade send the calorie count soaring. Even the dip, a flavorful combination of dill-flavored spinach and yogurt is allowable:

### VEGETABLES A LA GRECQUE

**WITH SPINACH YOGURT DIP**

- 1/8 (10-ounce) package frozen cauliflower clusters
- 1 (10-ounce) package frozen Brussels sprouts
- 1 (9-ounce) package frozen broccoli florets
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 (3/4-ounce) can condensed chicken broth
- 1-3 cup bottled red wine vinegar and oil dressing
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup cherry tomatoes
- 1/4 cup pitted ripe olives
- 1 (10-ounce) package frozen chopped spinach
- 2 (8-ounce) containers plain yogurt
- 1/2 teaspoon dill weed
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

In large skillet, place vegetables and bay leaf. Pour in chicken broth. Cover; cook 4 minutes. Using slotted spoon remove vegetables from broth, reserving 1-3 cup vegetable cooking liquid. Combine 1-3 cup vegetable cooking liquid with vinegar and oil dressing, garlic and salt. Pour over cooked vegetables, cherry tomatoes and ripe olives. Cover and refrigerate for 1 hour or longer.

Drain, reserving marinade. Thaw and press dry frozen chopped spinach. Combine with yogurt, reserved marinade, dill weed and salt. Turn into blender jar, and blend smooth, about 2 minutes. To serve, arrange vegetables on platter with bowl of spinach-yogurt dressing.

Serves 8 to 10.

Have you secretly wanted to try your talents at making Beef Wellington but hesitated because pastry-making isn't your thing? Relax. Use frozen patty shells—you roll them into one long piece of pastry—and prepare to sit back and accept compliments when guests marvel at your expertise in presenting for the main course:

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Thaw and press dry frozen chopped spinach. Combine with yogurt, reserved marinade, dill weed and salt. Turn into blender jar, and blend smooth, about 2 minutes. To serve, arrange vegetables on platter with bowl of spinach-yogurt dressing.

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# Death, rebirth of Norfolk in 1776 re-told

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — For months after Norfolk was destroyed, not a single person lived among the ruins. Finally, William Goodchild returned, bought a lot and built a house. It was the start of reconstruction.

By LARRY McDERMOTT  
Associated Press Writer

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — On New Year's Day 200 years ago, Norfolk was bombarded temporarily out of existence.

British ships, firing from the Elizabeth River, bombarded the city of 6,000 with merciless fury. By week's end Norfolk lay in ruins.

With the sun at their backs in mid-afternoon, the crews manning the 88 guns of five British ships unleashed a deadly barrage. By nightfall, fire had spread along the waterfront,

consuming marketplaces, shops, warehouses, homes and the courthouse.

What happened after the bombardment started has been a source of contention among historians.

Popular tradition holds that the guns of the British ships, commanded by Lord Dunmore, Virginia's last royal governor, accounted for the fires and the general destructions. Historian H.J. Eckenrode thought otherwise. He wrote in 1916 that although the fires were caused by cannon fire, many provincial soldiers seized the chance to plunder and destroy for profit.

Drunken soldiers, Eckenrode said, pillaged stores, warehouses and homes, taking the booty and in many instances selling it on the streets to anyone with money enough to buy.

During their rampage, the soldiers and civilians also set more fires, the

historian added, putting the torch to buildings and goods well out of reach of the British guns.

The plundering, Eckenrode said, continued even after Dunmore's guns fell silent, and ended only when Col. William Woodford ordered his Virginia troops to stop or face severe penalty.

By then, however, more than two-thirds of Norfolk, including 900 homes, was in ashes. What was left of the city was destroyed the next month to deprive British soldiers of food and shelter.

In the days preceding the bombardment, British troops near the city were running low on supplies. Virginia troops had taken charge of Norfolk on

Dec. 14. Patriots who had fled the Tories to live with relatives in adjoining counties returned to their homes the last two weeks of December.

Dunmore's fleet, meanwhile, kept its guns zeroed in on the city, and the temptation to fire on the ships proved too great for colonial sharpshooters who lined the river shore.

For days, the riflemen picked off British troops who dared to raise their heads above the decks.

British foraging parties sent to the town repeatedly were repulsed, and by the end of November, crewmen of the British fleet had nearly exhausted their supplies.

In desperation, the British sent a

message to Col. Robert Howe, the colonial commander: Ceasefire and provide rations — or a bombardment will begin. Howe refused.

And so, about 3:15 p.m. on Jan. 1, guns aboard the ships began a fearsome barrage of doubleheaded bar, chain and grapeshot.

For nearly 11 hours that New Year's Day, the blast of cannon and the crackle of rifle fire echoed across the river and through the streets of Norfolk.

The British sent landing parties, but they were driven back to their ships. Fighting raged for three days.

Old St. Paul's Church was not spared. The cannonade destroyed its roof and

windows, leaving much of the building a blackened ruin. A cannonball struck one corner of the church, stuck in the gaping hole, and was cemented over. It remains intact today, a sight for tourists.

For months after Norfolk burned, not a single person lived amid the ruins. Finally, William Goodchild returned. He went to a certain spot, dug for a few minutes and found what he feared had been lost forever — a chest filled with Spanish coins he had hidden before he fled.

Goodchild bought a lot and built a house. It was the first, small step in the reconstruction of Norfolk, today a city of 730,000.

## Christmas Seal campaign below established goal

The South Central Ohio Lung Association has announced that its annual Christmas seal campaign is far short of the \$35,000 goal set before the holiday season.

Association officials say it is not too late to contribute to the "Gift of Life and Breath" fund which helps fight tuberculosis, emphysema, air pollution, and smoking.

The local lung association has received over \$22,000 in contributions and the association said that over 85 per cent of the money stays in Fayette, Jackson, Lawrence, Pickaway, Pike and Ross counties to be used for programs in the schools and hospitals.

There are about 15 million tuberculosis reactors in the United States which is approximately seven per cent of the total population according to the lung association.

## FIRST OF YEAR OFFICE NEEDS.

Desk Calendars

Desk Pads

Blank Books

Desk Trays

Waste Baskets

Letter & Legal Files

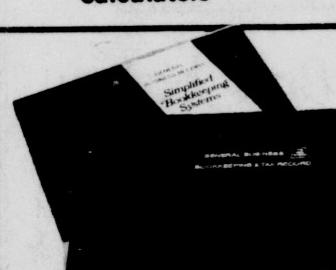
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## Hypnotism helps solve police case

TAVARES, Fla. (AP) — Detectives in Casselberry, Fla., thought they never would learn who stabbed Oscar Wade until someone remembered Julian Arroyo, the Tavares police chief who learned hypnotism back in 1926.

Casselberry police called Arroyo for assistance and within five minutes of his arrival, a suspect was charged.

"It was nothing really," said the 62-year-old Arroyo. "Nothing that any good hypnotist couldn't have done."

Casselberry police had been trying for three weeks to get Wade, victim of a Dec. 7 stabbing attack outside a bar, to describe his assailant, but Wade had no recollection of the incident.

"He had absolutely no memory of what happened to him or who did it," said Arroyo. "But under hypnosis, he remembered it all in detail. He even knew the man who did it."

But the arrest of Wade's alleged assailant on attempted murder charges last week represented only the last in a long string of crime-busting successes for Arroyo's hypnotism skills.

Arroyo said he taught himself hypnosis after watching a demonstration in 1926.

## Elyria man dies in Pennsy crash

FAIRCHANCE, Pa. (AP) — Delbert Rankin, 57, of Elyria, Ohio, was killed early Tuesday in a car-truck accident on U.S. 119 in Fayette County, Pa., authorities said.

Police said Rankin had missed a turn and was struck by a truck when he backed up onto the highway. A passenger in his car and the truck driver were treated and released at an area hospital.

Read the classifieds

REMEMBER... FREE PARKING TOKENS WHEN YOU SHOP STEEN'S

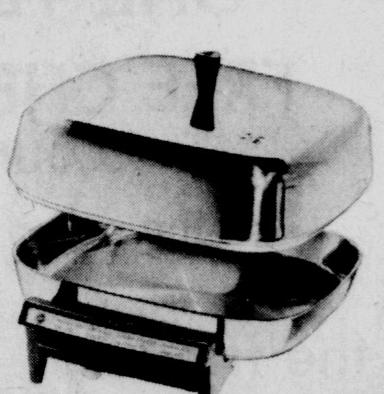
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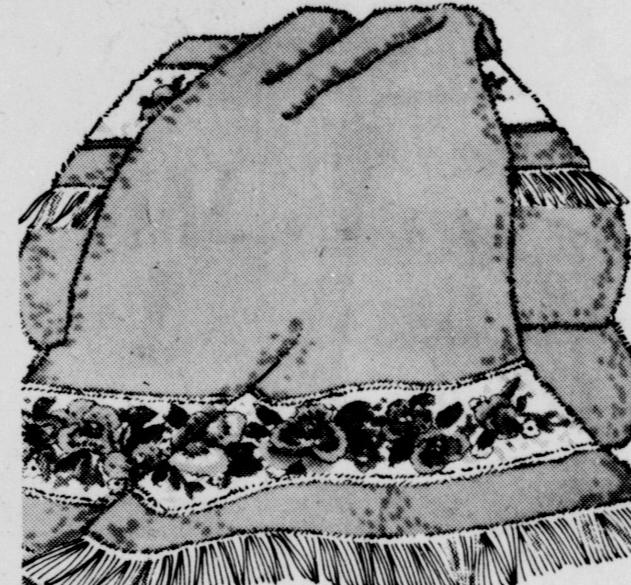
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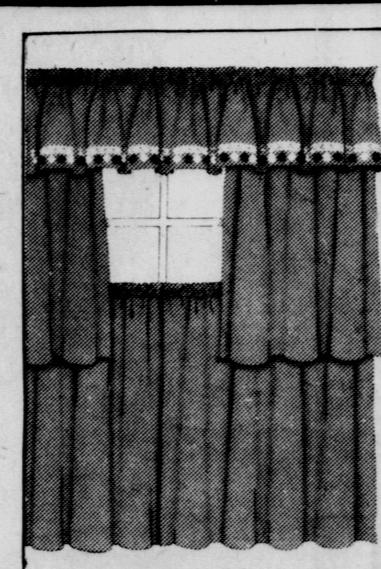
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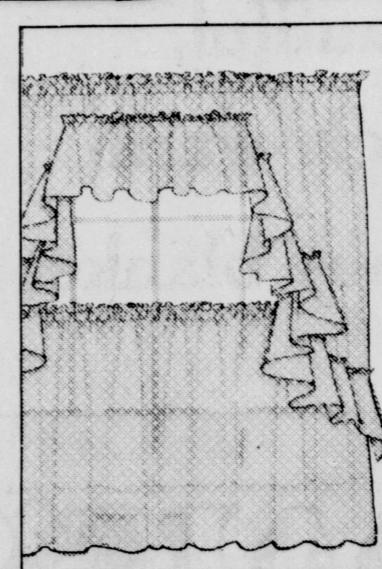
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3.03 Pr. Pamela tier curtains in tailored rayon.

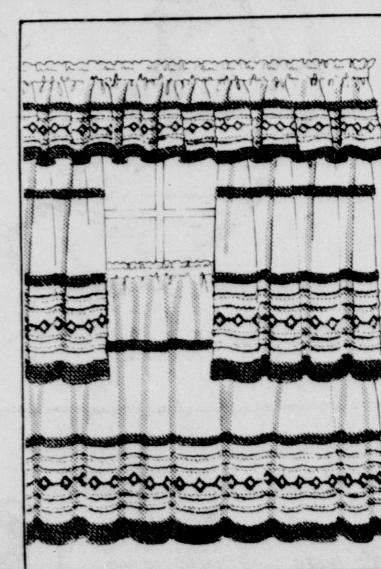


Sale 80x30"; reg. 3.89

80x36"; reg. 3.99

Sale 3.43 pr.

Mercury II tier curtains in flock dotted polyester nion.



Sale 68x30"; reg. 3.99

68x36"; reg. 4.59

Sale 3.67 pr.

Gaucho curtains in natural look polyester/rayon.

DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

# FIRST BABY CONTEST

## RULES FOR THE NEW YEAR'S BABY CONTEST

The rules are simple but they must be followed. The prizes will be awarded to the first baby born to Fayette County residents after the clock strikes midnight on Dec. 31, 1975. Simply have the attending physician send or bring a copy of the birth certificate to the baby contest editor, in care of the Record Herald or the Fayette County Board of Health. Have a correct time, one minute may determine the winner. All certificates for the contest must be in the Record-Herald office not later than midnight, Jan. 10, 1976.



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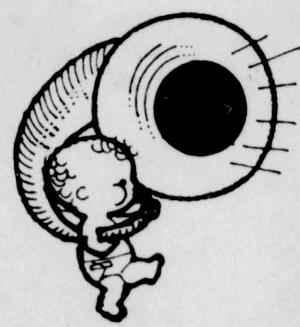
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## Jobless statistics questioned

By JOHN CUNNIF

AP Business Analyst

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Criticism of the government's official employment statistics is growing among the professionals who use them, with some openly claiming the extent of job distress is understated by many hundreds of thousands, even millions.

If true, the consequences are almost immeasurably vast, distorting economic planning, government policy decisions, political strategy, revenue sharing and prospects for the jobless themselves.

The statistics have defenders too, but the claims by some critics appear to be so telling that the general credibility of the monthly figures could be severely damaged.

Strong sentiment exists among some economists for a high-level review of concepts and procedures, and it appears to be growing.

Although he defends the figures as sound, Julius Shiskin, the commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, is among those seeking a review. He said the matter is now at the White House for consideration.

Also seeking a review is Prof. Robert A. Gordon, who headed the most recent study of the job figures — the Committee to Appraise Employment and Unemployment Statistics. It was established by President John Kennedy in 1961.

Gordon, who completed today his term as president of the American Economic Association, observes that hundreds of millions of dollars in revenue sharing is distributed on the basis of local job figures that cannot be fully trusted.

Much of the general criticism is centered on interpretations used in formulating the official jobless rate figure, but it extends far beyond that to include the techniques employed and the accuracy of the raw data.

The BLS itself notes that in most of 1975 more than 1.1 million jobless Americans were excluded from both the labor force and the unemployment figures because they were discouraged and not actively seeking jobs at survey time.

In addition, many hundreds of thousands of people in temporary government work projects, who would have been counted as jobless a decade ago, were considered employed because of changes in standards, one of which — in 1965 — appears never to have been announced publicly.

These factors, and one other definitional change, would have pushed the 9.2 per cent peak of unemployment, reached last May, to near 11 per cent, and November's 8.3 per cent rate close to 10 per cent.

tend to think of these jobs as market-generated.

The fact, says Killingsworth, is that one-third of the improvement has been in work programs supported by federal funds to help provide work for the unemployed during economically difficult times.

"These jobs have nothing to do with economic recovery and expansion, but they are interpreted that way," he said.

More distortions occur in seasonally adjusting the figures, critics say. Shiskin concedes there have been difficulties with the seasonal factor, designed to remove effects of recurring events, such as Christmas, from the overall trend.

Critics also claim the popularly used jobless rate doesn't really measure the full extent of underemployment, which includes those working part-time, temporarily or beneath their skills.

The common theme that unites all critics is that if the jobless figures do not in fact reflect reality, then neither do the very important business and government decisions made with them as the basis.

### In Hillsboro

## Sewer assessments draw two lawsuits

**HILLSBORO** — Two lawsuits have been filed in Highland County Common Pleas Court over assessments for the city's \$1.8 million sewer extension project.

Both suits were filed by attorney Charles Wilson Jr., of West Union, who has been retained by several other persons assessed for the sewer project. It is believed that other suits may be filed.

Plaintiffs in one suit are Cless A. and Hazel M. Bilyeu, of Hillsboro. The others are Harold P. and Grace L. McClure, Rt. 6, Hillsboro.

The couples had filed objections to their original assessments and were granted reductions by the city's sewer assessment equalization board.

In the identical suits, the plaintiffs seek a declaration that the special assessment against their properties is null and void, and setting it aside. They also ask that the court find that the assessments are "excessive, unjust and inequitable."

They want the court to order further assessment proceedings to redetermine assessments. Further, they seek

an order enjoining the city from collecting the assessments from them.

The McClures were assessed \$5,531.68 on their real estate. The assessment equalization board reduced that by \$2,299.79. The board ruled that a 13.77-acre parcel and a 3.67-acre parcel would not be fully benefitted by the proposed project.

The Bilyeus were assessed \$8,462.88. The board reduced that by \$1,150.10.

### Ventriloquism course slated

**PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (AP)** — A new college class will have plenty of dummies, but they won't be the students.

A course in ventriloquism will be taught at Parkersburg Community College beginning Jan. 13.

"Excellent for persons who are shy or lack confidence, the class will stress voice, acting, timing and comedy," said Doris Boggs of Millwood, the instructor.

## Monday-Friday Luncheon Special



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A sizzling Ribeye steak,  
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## Trishaw on way out in Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — That exotic trishaw — a ride in which is a must for Western tourists to this city — may soon disappear.

City authorities have decided that the three-wheelers are no match for the speed of the motor cars and are slowing down traffic so they must go.

Giving in to appeals by the trishaw peddlers in the city the authorities have decided that there will be no more issuing of new licenses. However, anyone already having a license can renew it annually at the same old rate of four U.S. dollars a year.

But he cannot pass on his license to his family or others.

"In other words as each trishaw peddler dies of old age or other causes there will be one trishaw less in the city," explained a spokesman for the city council.

There are only 274 trishaws running in the city today. The highest number — ten times the present figure — was recorded in 1948.

The trishaws are actually bicycles with an iron frame attached to the left

side. The frame has a wheel and a seat on which two to three passengers can sit.

To make the trishaws rain and sun-proof, there are roofs and sides of canvas which are foldable.

The trishaw peddlers paint their trishaws in all sorts of bright colors and add decorative lights and other attractions to get people to choose their vehicle.

Before the trishaws came the two-wheelers called rickshaws.

These had a carriage and two iron rods sticking out from under the rickshaw's puller used to move himself between the rods and grasp a rod with each hand to pull the rickshaw.

The last of the rickshaws disappeared from the streets of Kuala Lumpur in 1959. The rickshaw pullers found their vehicles were not as fast as the trishaws so changed to trishaws.

Kuala Lumpur city authorities say it is difficult for them to say when the last trishaw would be phased out, but some tourist officials think there may be none in about five years.

## No serious threat seen to U.S. from African bees

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Swarms of African bees have wrecked havoc on Brazilian and semitropical Argentine apiaries, but they do not pose a serious threat to the bee industry in the United States, Argentina's leading bee expert says.

"Natural conditions and some intelligent breeding practices will protect North American beekeepers and their hives," said Moises Katzenelson, chief apiculturist of the National Agricultural Technology Institute (INTA) in Buenos Aires.

Referring to the spate of reports about hordes of enraged bees buzzing northwards, Katzenelson rejected forecasts that the bees will arrive en masse in the United States within the next 10 to 15 years.

"The African bees that accidentally got their start in Brazil 20 years ago encountered perfect conditions for development," the apiculturist explained. "The honey bee (*Apis mellifera*) is not native to the Americas and encountered no natural enemies to prevent expansion."

African queen bees were first introduced into Brazil in 1956 by Dr. Robert Kerr, a noted North American

bee geneticist, who wanted to upgrade the local population of carniolan bees weakened by full brood disease.

African bees are excellent and hardy honey producers, but their savagery and swarming tendency make them hard to handle. Generally, they are crossed with calmer bees of European origin.

The queens Dr. Kerr chose in Tanganyika died en route to South America. He was unaware that the set selected and shipped as replacement was of inferior quality.

Kerr distributed the queen cells in hives around Sao Paulo, an area settled largely by Germans who introduced bee-keeping to Brazil.

"Tendency to swarm is a key characteristic of the African bee," Katzenelson pointed out, "so when several queens escaped, their colonies followed, beginning the great bee exodus."

Attacks of swarming bees on animals and some humans caused great fear in beekeeping areas. Several people were reported to have died from the poison of hundreds of bee stings.

The Argentine beeman observed that no African bees have survived in the areas of the country that undergo winter conditions. He maintained that this susceptibility to cold weather will prevent the bees' establishment in temperate regions like the United States.

"Continued breeding with other strains they encounter along the way will reduce their aggressive and swarming tendencies — both dominant genetic traits," he added.

### Woman leaves money to church

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A Winchester woman has left the Episcopal Diocese of Lexington about \$400,000 to be spent on a home for the aged somewhere in the eastern half of Kentucky.

The money is from the will of the late Ethel G. Cheairs, who died in April 1974. Robert A. Gibson, chairman of the diocesan Cheairs Fund Advisory Committee, said the church intends to give the money to a non-profit, for-profit or governmental agency within the 52 Eastern Kentucky counties of the diocese.

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## Many factors involved in city's debt to engineers

By GEORGE MALEK

While the multi-million dollar Washington C. H. sewer project has taken the majority of the time of the entire C.F. Bird and R.J. Bull, Ltd., consulting engineering staff during the past three years, the city has paid less than \$70,000, according to one of the firm's engineers. Although the amount seems considerable, it does not go far in maintaining an office and seven employees over a three-year period. The engineer noted that the firm has been forced to borrow money to meet its expenses during that time.

Several factors have contributed to the city's tardiness in meeting its obligations. The overall financial situation of the city is far from healthy, there has been a change in city managers. City Council dragged its feet in adopting higher sewer rates, and most recently an attempt to appropriate funds was thwarted by two City Council members who have opposed the project in recent months.

While attitudes toward the project itself are a matter of personal opinion, there has been no concrete evidence presented to justify delaying payment of bills which have been due for more than a year.

Since no funds were appropriated to pay the city's debt to its engineers for work completed on the sewer project, the pile of bills due were quietly shuffled away by City Council Monday afternoon.

Passing over and setting aside the bills from C.F. Bird and R.J. Bull, Ltd., of Worthington, has become almost a habit with city officials.

Delaying payment seems detrimental to everyone concerned. The engineers, through no apparent fault of their own, are suffering financially. The residents of the community pay with their reputation anytime the city fails to fulfill its legal and moral obligations.

The bills which were presented to City Council in a request for authorization of payment by City

Manager George H. Shapter Monday date back to Oct. 21, 1974. The total of the seven invoices requests payment of \$34,205.62, and the largest single bill which is dated Jan. 10, 1975 is for \$20,481.62.

In addition, the engineers have filed their bill for the completion of all the first phase work which amounts to \$220,000. Although it is dated June 27, 1975, no one, including the engineers, expects payment of that bill until the federal grant is received. Nothing near that figure is available from city funds.

The \$20,481 invoice is for the preparation of the facilities plan, a two-inch thick volume which outlines the various alternative methods of relieving the city's waste disposal problems and provides a cost estimate of each. This expense was not covered in the original contract as work included in Phase I because at the time the contract was signed, a facilities plan was not required.

The Ohio Water Pollution Control Board, a division of the Ohio Department of Health, which initially mandated improvement in the local waste system, did not require a facilities plan. When the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency was formed, the plan was a necessity.

In addition to the \$20,481 invoice, another bill for \$950 is charged to the preparation of the plan which was presented to Council Jan. 10. The breakdown of the bill shows 1,730 hours spent on that aspect of the project by four engineers, 53 hours of drafting work and 108 hours of typing.

Preparation of materials for a National Pollution Discharge Elimination Systems permit took 113 hours of engineering and the bill is \$2,792.50.

Engineering work to determine the needs of the waste water treatment plant to comply with EPA mandates during the interim resulted in the city's purchase of a blower to aerate waste during treatment. To investigate the problem, prepare drawings and submit

specifications for bidding purposes, the engineers show a total of 352 hours and \$3,906.50 on two bills.

The final two bills total \$6,075. They record 269 hours of engineering work to investigate and prepare a new schedule of sewer rates which is based on water usage. The work included obtaining water use records from the Ohio Water Service Co., and surveying each industrial user in the area to determine the amount of water actually discharged as waste. In addition, tests

were made to determine the type and strength of each discharge.

Payment of these bills which are due would very slightly exceed the total amount of money required from the city treasury to meet all its charges for the first phase and other sewer related work to date.

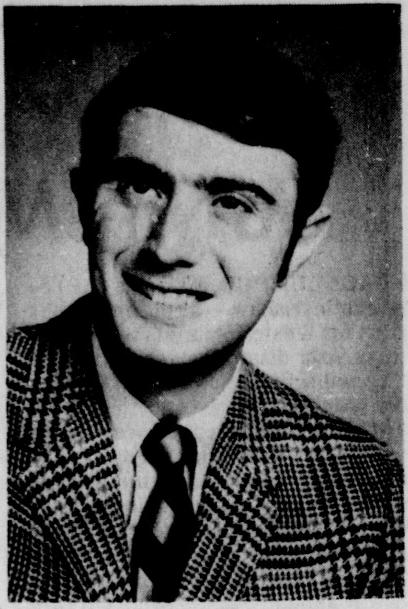
The reason for the slight overpayment is because the city will be reimbursed for 75 per cent of two of these bills as well as some of the bills

paid earlier. Deducting this reimbursement from the city's share of contracted work in the first phase which is still owed (\$29,485), the city would retain \$528.36 when the federal government sends \$195,013 for its share of the grant-eligible work.

The total money owed by the city for work to this point is 25 per cent of \$260,017.82 in work eligible for federal funding, or \$65,004.46 as well as all non-eligible fees which amount to \$83,852.17, according to the engineers. This amounts to \$148,852.17 of which \$115,174.97 has already been paid. This leaves a total balance due of \$33,677.26 in addition to the federal share.

The engineering firm noted that more than \$55,000 of the \$115,174 paid has been to construction companies, not the engineers.

If the city pays the bills now due, and then sends the engineers all but \$528.36 of the money sent in the first payment of the federal grant, it can clear its books with the engineers for the first phase and all other bills to date.



VISIT SLATED — John P. Pirozzi, associate dean of admissions at Wittenberg University, Springfield, will visit students at Washington Senior High School on Thursday, Jan. 15 at 12:30 p.m. Pirozzi will answer questions concerning the university and its academic programs.

## LaGuardia reopens; bombers still sought

NEW YORK (AP) — La Guardia Airport, scene of an explosion that killed 11 persons and injured some 75 others, is open again, but the first passengers to arrive there were nervous about a recurrence.

The first arrival was an American Airlines flight from Dallas, which landed at 10:10 p.m. Tuesday night with 90 passengers aboard. More than a dozen flights landed within an hour, and many of the 1,400 passengers who arrived during that hour grabbed their luggage and rushed away.

"I want my bags, I want to get out," said Levada June, a singer. "I'm scared stiff. I'm terrified."

### Deputies report 3 minor mishaps

A minor traffic accident and two hit-and-run mishaps which resulted in property damage were reported by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department today.

A car driven by Gayland E. Robinette, 19, Jeffersonville, traveled out of control at the intersection of Prairie and Hays roads at 10:45 p.m. Tuesday and struck a fence belonging to Robert Hays, Rt. 4. Sheriff's deputies also reported an Ohio Bell Telephone Co. underground cable damaged in the accident. Robinette was uninjured.

A fence owned by Alfred Hagler, 5162 Inskip Road, was damaged by hit-and-run drivers in two places within the last week, sheriff's deputies reported. The fence was damaged near the intersection of U.S. 35 and Harmony Road and on U.S. 35, two-tenths of a mile from Inskip Road. An Ohio Bell Telephone Co. underground cable was also damaged at the latter location. Deputies are seeking the unidentified drivers responsible for the damage.

### Arrests

PATROL  
WEDNESDAY — Marshall M. Hampton, 19, Washington D.C., speeding; Richard F. Simpson, 43, Danville, Ky., driving while intoxicated.

### No fire found

Smoke was reported coming from the roof of a residence owned by Tom Murray at 828 Washington Ave., at 3:31 p.m. Tuesday.

Washington C.H. firemen were dispatched to the scene, but found no fire.

Meanwhile, hundreds of FBI agents joined the search for the persons responsible for the "25-stick" dynamite bomb blast that left the Trans World Airlines luggage claim area a mass of rubble.

The FBI men, along with New York City police officers and firemen, spent the day reconstructing the scene and interviewing persons who may have been near when the bomb went off.

There was no indication authorities had any leads as to who may have been responsible, and they appeared to discount the numerous calls received after the blast claiming that a wide range of extremist or crime groups was responsible.

"I personally don't place too much faith in these calls," said Chief of Detectives Louis Cottell.

The nervousness was clear to anyone in the airport as the first planes arrived. Several passengers asked a reporter why he was interviewing them, when "you don't have to be here."

Barbara Teschendorf, 21, of Greenville, S.C., said she was irate when she learned her plane would land at La Guardia instead of Kennedy as scheduled.

"When I bought my ticket, I insisted I go to Kennedy because I read about the bombings," she said. "It's absurd, I'm frightened silly. We're just human guinea pigs."

Little more than an hour after first plane landed, the airport was virtually deserted again as air traffic dropped for the night.

Meanwhile, the nation's scheduled airlines offered a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the explosion.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the airport, announced that the 25-cent lockers, where the bomb was secreted, would be closed to the public indefinitely.

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But a lot of delicious things put together.  
Isn't that interesting?

**M**  
McDonald's



## Traffic Court

A 53-year-old Washington C.H. man was found guilty of two traffic infractions by acting Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge John P. Case during Tuesday's court session.

Guy F. Briggs of 618 Yeoman St., struck a vehicle in the rear at the corner of Oakland Avenue and W. Market Street on Dec. 4 and then left the scene according to police reports. He was apprehended by Washington C.H. police at the intersection of Lakeview and Oakland Avenues where he was waiting for a train to pass and charged with leaving the scene and failing to maintain an assured clear distance ahead. Judge Case fined Briggs \$50 and court costs for failing to leave the scene and \$25 and court costs for failing to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

Judge Case heard several additional traffic cases and accepted a number of bond forfeitures.

Gene D. Rayburn, 25, of 117 W. Ohio Ave., was fined \$25 and court costs for reckless operation.

Betty A. Everhart, 47, Greenfield, was fined \$25 and court costs for reckless operation.

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**ANNUAL SERVICE PROJECT** — Members of the Washington Senior High School Hi-Y Club continued a tradition in the Washington C.H. community Tuesday as they collected dozens of discarded Christmas trees as part

of an annual service project. Thirty members of the club participated and four trucks were used to haul the Christmas trees to a rural area of Fayette County. The project was coordinated by chairman Don Joseph.

## Stock market like tied dog?

**NEW YORK (AP)** — You can analyze all the statistics the computers can provide and you probably won't be able to tell with certainty what it is that keeps the stock market from breaking out of its chains.

No, the market isn't entirely immobilized, but it seems that all the rallies in recent years end up in the same range of 850 to just above 900, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average.

The market is tethered there, able to sense freedom but not attain it. Like a dog that forgets it is tied to the clothespole, it gets tossed on its butt when it seeks the great beyond, which in its case is 1,000 points-plus.

You can show that stocks just don't sell at the same price-earnings ratios

that have prevailed historically. People aren't willing to pay as much for a dollar of earnings. The 45-year price-earnings ratio is 14. This year it's 11.5.

But that still leaves you asking why. One sweeping generalization attributes the problems of the 1970s to the behavioral extremes of the 1960s. The stock market today, it is said, is relatively stagnant because the market of the 1960s was so explosive.

That, at least, is the observation, which increasingly seems to be applied to a wide realm of activities, including the behavior of youth and the behavior of the national and international economies too. It's a big range.

The early 1960s, if you recall, were energized by that recurring faith in the invincibility of America. No challenge

need be feared, including 1,000 on the industrial average, and it was forecast almost daily.

Millions of Americans became, for the first time, owners of American industry. People's capitalism was proclaimed. A new plateau of wealth was declared within the reach of every American, and the stock market would be the transporter.

By the end of the decade the shareowner population was approaching 30 million. The decade had begun with 12.5 million Americans owning shares directly — that is, by their own active investing rather than through pension funds.

Wall Street grew accordingly. Ground-floor office space was sought on the main streets of America because the walk-in trade, the impulse buyer, was so very important. Speculators, hucksters and prophets were everywhere.

Most people can be spared the details; they know them too well and they aren't forgetting them. It's sufficient to say that it all collapsed — the theories, the promises, the prices.

The shareowner population did manage to reach somewhere around 32 million people, but during the past two years it has been falling, and the rate of descent may be increasing. There are probably only 25 million now.

Those ground-floor brokers' offices are closed now. Their staffs have been laid off. Scores of brokerage houses have either merged, collapsed or simply withdrawn silently.

## School chiefs file lawsuit

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — Superintendents of 36 northern Ohio school districts have filed suit in an effort to block an order by the state Board of Education putting them into joint vocational school districts.

The 52-page lawsuit was filed in the Franklin County Common Pleas Court.

It is an appeal of a Dec. 8 state board order which held that the districts had not complied with regulations requiring vocational education.

The board assigned each district to a joint vocational district.

The lawsuit claims the action by the state board violates the Ohio Con-

sstitution, was never voted on by school patrons and violates Ohio law regarding taxation for school districts.

## Citizen helps holdup arrest

**WARREN, Ohio (AP)** — Warren police say a citizen with a police radio helped them arrest two men suspected in a fatal holdup at a beverage store Monday night.

Police said Dominic Chiarella, 51, was killed in the holdup, while employee Frederick Piersall was wounded seriously.



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## Real Estate Transfers

Charles M. Smith to Wyoma R. Smith, 10 acres, Wayne Twp., undivided one-half interest.

Homer Lewis to Ferol Eugene Lewis, 195.59 acres, Paint Twp., quit-claim deed.

William A. Hatfield et al. to Kevin K. DeMent, 2,242 acres, Jefferson

Hazel M. Brown to William A. Hatfield et al., part of lots 20 and 21, Baker's Belle Aire Subdivision.

Herbert R. Wills, deceased, to Verna Wills, 265.42 acres, Paint Twp., undivided one-half interest, certificate for transfer.

Verna Wills to Arthur F. Schaefer et al., 265.52 acres, Paint Twp.

R. Bruce Galloway et al. to Douglas Dye et al., lot 8, Belle Aire South Subdivision.

Silver Dollar, Inc. to Larry D. Self et al., lot 1, Day Subdivision, Wayne Twp.

John K. Miller et al. to Silver Dollar, Inc., lot 7, Baker's Belle-Aire Subdivision.

Debra L. Smallwood to Steven Lee Smallwood, parts of lots 39 and 40, Willis Grove Addition, quit-claim deed.

Steven Lee Smallwood to Kool-Wham Chan et al., part of lots 39 and 40, Willis Grove Addition.

Alfred C. Mayer et al. to Lawrence K. Sholler et al., 157.44 acres, Wayne Twp.

Hosea Walker to Hillard W. Harris, .54 acres, Madison Mills.

Lester E. Barp et al. to Harold W. Gorman et al., lot 12, Culpepper Subdivision, Union Twp.

Lila S. Morton et al. to Mary Sauer, lot 21, Millwood Addition.

Wendell N. Hopps to Frederick W. Hopps et al., .90 acres, Wayne Twp.

Baker Construction Co. to Rita E. Schaeper, lots 49 and 50, Belle Aire South Subdivision.

Franklin Bailey et al. to Dan Ford et al., 1.23 acres, Madison Twp.

Thomas L. Irvin et al. to John C. Heiby et al., lot 37, Deskin's Subdivisions No. 2, Union Twp.

Howard Kelley et al. to Pennington Bros., Inc., lot 3, Glen Ridge Subdivision, Union Twp.

Dennen Leach to Ron Russel Krammes et al., part of lots 97 and 98, Washington C.H.

George H. Pommert et al. to Ann J. Kiger, 110.14 acres, Union Twp.

Linton, Sotlar and Associates, Inc. to Rudi Sotlar, 86.81 acres, Jefferson Twp.

Paul B. Hotopp et al. to Rober L. Lawson et al., 0.816 acres, Greene Twp.

Frank J. Weade to John F. Allbright et al., lot 256, Washington Improvement Company Addition.

Ohio National Bank of Columbus trustees to Colin P. Campbell et al., 374.31 acres, Jefferson Twp., undivided one-half interest on 330.30 acres.

Jess Gilmore to Community Improvement Corp., 12.525 acres, Washington C.H.

Merrill W. Hopps to Fredrick W. Hopps et al., 100 acres, Wayne Twp.

Donald P. Woods et al. to Silver Dollar, Inc., lot 29, East End Improvement Company Addition.

Mark Guess et al. to Steven J. Guess et al., 200 acres, Wayne Twp., undivided one-half interest.

Dan Wolford to Douglas W. Boedeker et al., lot 44, Storybrook Addition.

## Letters to the editor

### EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

I would like to thank all the people in Washington C. H. that showed so much concern in our time of tragedy.

Our son was injured in a baseball accident July 11 and was in a coma for 15 weeks. He was discharged from the hospital in early December. He is now home and is on the slow road to recovery. We take him back to Lima twice a week for therapy. He is coming along real good and can get around with the aid of a walker.

It is so nice to know that people really care. Thanks for all your prayers and cards. It does make the load easier.

**Larry Ford**  
113 S. Enterprise St.  
Celina, Ohio

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Larry Ford, a 1963 graduate of Washington High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ford, 532 Lewis St.

### MT Lunch Menu

#### January 5-9

Monday — spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, hot apple slices, French bread and butter, milk.

Tuesday — after holiday hamburger, back to school again fries, studying salad, Miami Trace cookies, spirit of 1976 drink (milk).

Wednesday — pizza, tater tots, chilled pears, no bake chocolate cookies, milk.

Thursday — salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, fruit jello, bread and butter, milk.

Friday — chili dog, French fries, chilled peaches, brownie, milk.

### EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

I would like to take this time to thank John Bath and Jesse Persinger and the rest of the trustees of the Eyman (Trust) Fund.

It was through this fund which enabled five hospitalized veterans to have a much happier Christmas. It was very heart-warming to have been a small part of it.

Just to see the smile on their faces and the gleam in their eyes was more than words could describe. Some of these men had no relatives at all to look upon for help. So a fund like this restores faith in one's fellow man.

It does make these men feel like there is someone out there that really does care.

Again my profound thanks for making this possible in helping these veterans have a brighter Christmas.

**Chester F. Hamulak**  
Post quartermaster  
Burnett-Ducey VFW 4964

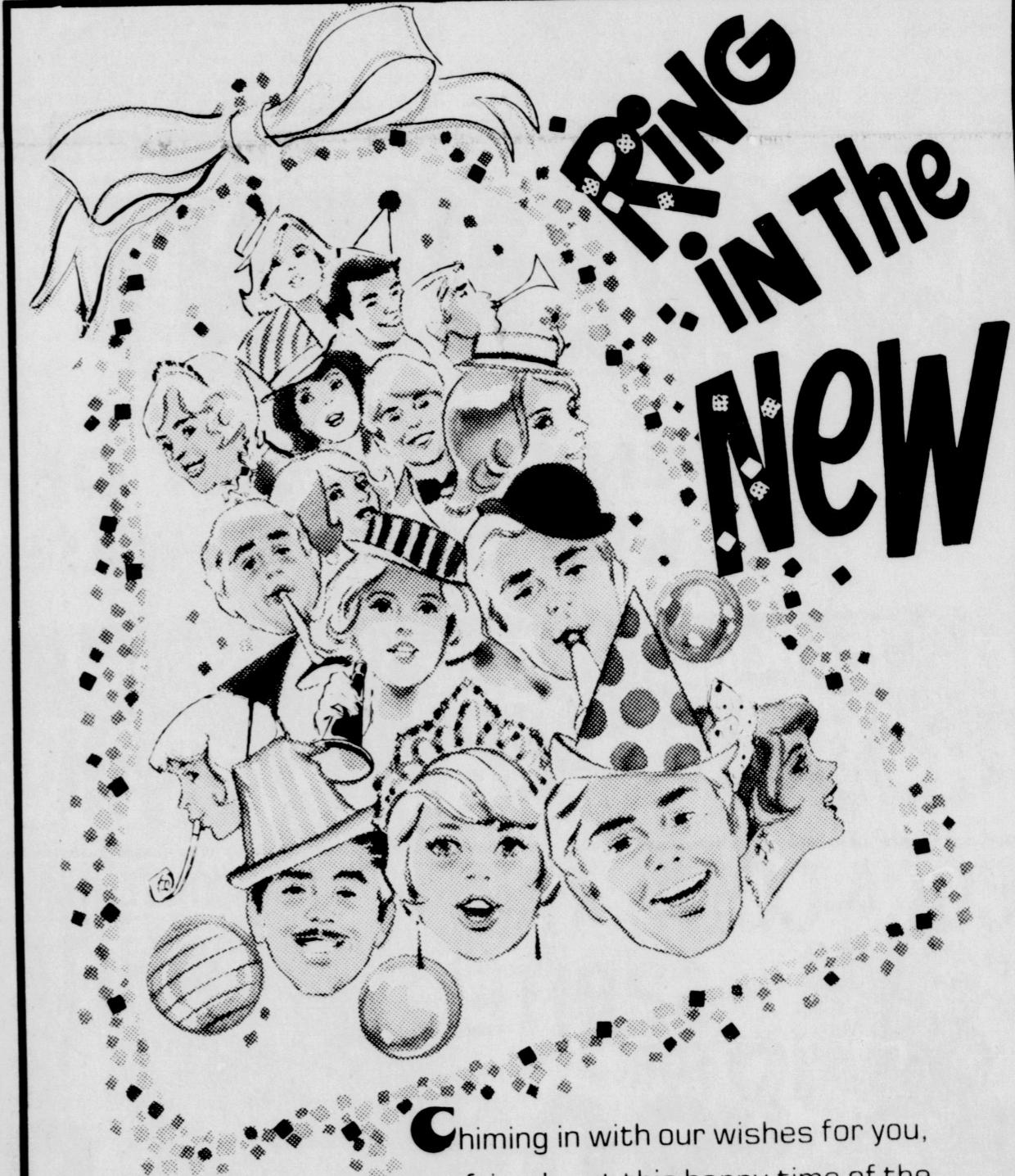
## Holiday party held by CAP

**Major Paul E. Woods and Jo Ann Davis** served as hosts for the Christmas party and they welcomed guests, Mr. and Mrs. Raldon E. Smith, the Fayette County Disaster Services Agency director, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig.

Attending the dinner were the cadets of the Washington C.H. Civil Air Patrol Squadron, members of the Chillicothe Civil Air Patrol, senior officers and their wives, Captain Richard Sexton and members of the Fayette County Disaster Services Agency.

In keeping with the nation's bicentennial celebration, the dinner party was highlighted by an informative account of Fayette County's colorful past presented by Kenneth Craig.

The Anti-Saloon League was formed at Oberlin, Ohio, in 1893.



**NICHOLS**

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## Russian immigrant plans science center in Israel

**ALMAGOR, Israel (AP)** — In an old frontier post, a Russian scientist in a primitive laboratory pores over his instruments, researching optical systems for the Israeli government.

In a shed next door, his wife designs computer circuits. Another Soviet-Israeli scientist works on laser research at a kitchen table, and a former Kiev engineer experiments with weather instruments.

The tiny group of dedicated Russian immigrants is trying to create the first industrial applied science center in the Middle East. They want to develop space age technology on the Golan Heights, the battleground of the 1973 Yom Kippur war with Syria.

Dr. Lev Diamant, a physicist who came to Israel from Siberia, says the project could help solve two of Israel's problems — by expanding the limited scope of Israeli industry, and by creating jobs for immigrant Soviet scientists who are unable to apply their talents in the Jewish State.

"Israel has no natural resources for its industry, so one way we could expand without importing materials is to use brainpower and export knowledge," Diamant said in an interview.

"But Israel can't absorb all the scientists who have come from the Soviet Union — there is not enough work," he said.

Fewer Russian scientists are moving to Israel these days. The flood of Soviet Jews that began pouring into Israel four years ago has dropped by about 75 per cent, from 33,500 in 1973 to 5,500 so far this year, says the Jewish Agency.

Reasons for the slump vary — Moscow issues fewer exit permits, would-be immigrants are afraid of Arab terrorist attacks and of conditions and economic problems in Israel — but many Jewish academics are staying in Russia or going to America because they know the professions are overcrowded here.

"Government figures showed 10,000 engineers and 12,000 doctors in Israel in 1971," said Diamant's brother Emmanuel, an electronics engineer. "Since then, about 2,700 Soviet doctors have come here and 6,700 engineers, and there is no place for all of them."

"We would have to double the size of the country to provide enough scientific jobs," Meanwhile, many immigrant scientists are working as technicians.

Several prominent Russian-Israeli scientists contend the solution would be to develop applied science and employ more Russian brainpower in industry. Diamant and his colleagues believe that one way would be to build an applied science center — eventually an



**RUSSIAN SCIENTIST** — Dr. Lev Diamant, a physicist who came to Israel from Siberia, works in his laboratory on the Golan Heights of Syria researching optical systems. He is one of a group of Russian scientists trying to create an applied science center in the area.

entire town, like a small version of the Soviet science city of Academ-Gorodok in Siberia.

So far only three families are involved in the project, which seems so ambitious that it verges on the visionary, but the Russians point out that Israel's Weizmann Institute, for example, a world-renowned science center, was started on a converted sand dune by a few dedicated dreamers.

To activate the scheme, the Russians formed a team: Diamant and his electronics designer wife left the Weizmann Institute, Emmanuel and his economist wife quit Tel Aviv University, and a computer programmer and his wife, a solid state physicist, came from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Looking for a cheap place to start, the team moved into abandoned cottages at the farming village of Almagor, a former front line defense settlement near the Sea of Galilee.

Working alone, they did 13

preliminary research projects, landed contracts for three of them — including Diamant's optical developments for the government — and are now looking for more financing, more space, more work and more scientists.

They want to base the operation on the Golan Heights, which looms a few hundred yards away and where land is plentiful.

The project so far has been financed by the Jewish Agency, which helps with Israeli development but traditionally concentrates on agriculture, not science.

"We need promoters and organizers, and financing from industry, from the government and from Jews abroad," Diamant said. "Developing applied science could be an important new direction for Israel."

The Scioto Gazette, forerunner of the present Chillicothe (Ohio) Gazette, was founded in 1800 by Nathaniel Willis who took part in the Boston Tea Party.

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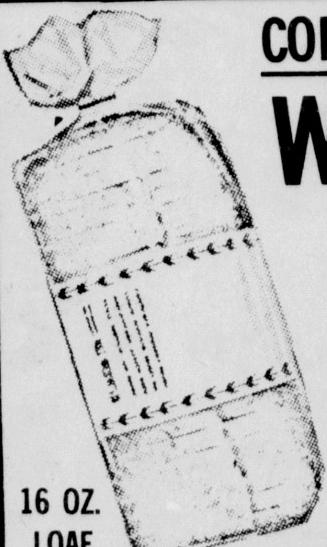
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# Women's rights had losses and gains in 1975

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The women's rights cause in 1975 — the United Nations-proclaimed International Women's Year — faltered, suffered infighting but made some strides.

The federal Equal Rights Amendment, ratified by 34 states, needing 38 to become part of the U.S. Constitution, was killed by a committee of the Louisiana House of Representatives and an Illinois Senate committee. The House of Representatives of North Carolina defeated it by five votes. State ERA amendments, brought to the voters of two states, New York and New Jersey, were defeated.

Alice Doesn't Day, called by the National Organization for Women, asking women to go on strike on Oct. 29 to show the nation how much it depended on them, wasn't widely observed. Most women, not seeing the sense of it or worried about being fired in a time of recession, went to work or did housework or both.

Dissension among feminists, already present, was a rift that widened during 1975.

But there were advances. Laws concerning rape are undergoing a fundamental revision throughout the country, to aid the victims — largely because of vigorous lobbying by women's rights groups. They have fought to eliminate the kind of cross-examination that put not the accused but the victim on trial, as "enticer." Thirteen states have changed their laws so that the victim's previous sex life isn't discussed at a rape trial.

A coalition of 93 national women's organizations, from NOW to the Lutheran Church Women, opened a drive to win adoption of an 11-point "women's agenda" for full equality. Items on the agenda are the Equal Rights Amendment, enforcement of laws guaranteeing equal education,

training and employment opportunities to women, fair representation for women in the political process, elimination of discrimination in housing and changes in laws that make it difficult to convict rapists.

The International Women's Year Conference in Mexico City, attended by delegates from 123 countries, ended with a call for a greater role for the world's two billion women in decision making in their countries. American feminists complained that the conference ignored feminist issues.

The Supreme Court ruled that shifting economic and social patterns make it unconstitutional for states to deny women equal opportunity to serve on juries.

David Mathews, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, turned down a November request by 17 women's groups to meet to talk about continuing sex discrimination in education.

Seventeen women's organizations wrote to President Gerald Ford, criticizing him for refusing to meet

Federal regulations, less forceful than a first draft, were issued in 1975, requiring schools to end discriminatory practices against women in school admissions, employment, financial aid, vocational and academic counseling and athletics. American administrators of the Rhodes Scholarships announced plans to make women eligible for the prestigious fellowships beginning in 1976.

But there were lively clashes within the women's movement. Thirteen leaders of NOW, discontented with the NOW dictions as not radical enough,

with representatives of major women's groups during International Women's Year.

Karen DeCrow, a lawyer from Syracuse, N.Y., was re-elected president of NOW. Audrey R. Colon, 28, Republican from Washington, was elected chairwoman of the National Women's Political Caucus, political arm of the women's rights movement. She assigned its highest priorities in next year's political campaign to the election of state legislators who will support ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

But there were lively clashes within the women's movement. Thirteen leaders of NOW, discontented with the NOW dictions as not radical enough,

formed Womansurge, which they described as a network to broaden the appeal of the women's movement.

One group of radical feminists charged that Gloria Steinem was part of a CIA plot to undermine the women's movement. She denied it. About the same time, the FBI, advising a prospective employer about Miss Steinem, designated for a security risk.

Another split in philosophy came over whether women should go to jail rather than cooperate with law enforcement authorities investigating the harboring or radical fugitives. That was triggered when Jane Alpert, a convicted bombing conspirator, surrendered after five years underground and was sentenced to 27 months in jail. She said she only talked about herself to authorities, but her alleged co-conspirator, Patricia Swinton, was picked up several months after Miss Alpert's surrender.

The Coalition of Labor Union Women decisively defeated efforts led by women from the far left to change its thrust and recommitted the organization to work for progress for women through the mainstream of the labor movement.

A feminists' school during the summer in Lyndonville, Vt., saw about a third of its students and faculty walk out, led by Ti-Grace Atkinson, to hold an alternate conference nearby. They protested funding for the August session coming from the Ms. Foundation.

A New York State Supreme Court judge ruled that a shopkeeper must summon the police to protect a woman customer from attempted sexual assault in the store and not subject her to "titters, giggles and jokes." He denied a delicatessen's petition to dismiss a woman customer's lawsuit.

In 1975, Sardi's in New York had waitresses among its waiters for the first time, after a woman filed a complaint with the federal Equal Opportunity Commission. Another woman filed suit with the Connecticut Commission Human Rights and

Opportunities saying she had the same right to have hair on her legs as a man. She had been fired from a waitress job for not shaving her legs. Another woman took her case to the New York Human Rights Commission when the Frick Art Reference Library, a private research facility, wouldn't admit a woman wearing slacks.

Women's Work, a bimonthly magazine, was started in the spring in celebration of International Women's Year, published by Wider Opportunities for Women, a nonprofit job counseling membership organization in Washington.

The chief of the U.N. Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice Section announced that when women finally make it to the top as bank presidents, they are just as prone as men to grab the chance for embezzlement.

## New device aids blind persons

**SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP)** — For many blind persons, access to the printed word is limited.

Braille translations, tapes and records or the help of a sighted reader have been the choices available to the visually impaired.

Now, using an electronic device called an Optacon, blind persons can read any printed material without the need for a braille edition, tapes or a sighted reader.

Books and magazines not available in braille, as well as personal mail, documents, memos, directories — almost any printed material — can be read with the Optacon.

## State steps aside on I-T-E question

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — The State of Ohio will not move to stop an effort by Gould, Inc. to gain control of I-T-E Imperial Corp.

The state securities division decided Tuesday it does not have jurisdiction in Gould's attempt to buy 2.5 million shares of I-T-E common stock at \$20 a share.

James Maxwell, attorney inspector for the division, said the decision clears the way for Gould to proceed with its tender offer.

Attorneys for both firms presented their positions during the two-day hearing before Maxwell, Commissioner James Reece and Deputy Commissioner George Ward.

The division would have jurisdiction if it were shown I-T-E has its "principal place of business and substantial assets in Ohio," Maxwell said.

I-T-E headquarters are in Spring House, Pa. The firm said it operates plants at Bellefontaine, Marysville, Urbana and Wilmington, employing 1,064 persons as of last October.

I-T-E, a producer of electrical and fluid systems, said it derived \$9.2 million of \$15.8 million in taxable income from Ohio operations.

If the securities division had taken jurisdiction, the commissioner could have ordered Gould to file disclosure statements.

Gould, a manufacturer of automotive parts and automotive and industrial batteries, owns 21 per cent of I-T-E. If the tender offer were successful, it would give Gould 51 per cent of I-T-E.

I.R. Schafer, I-T-E assistant general counsel, said the appeal to the securities division "obviously is valid." He said at least one other firm is interested in I-T-E.

## Youngstown Demo chairman dies

**YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)** — Veteran Mahoning County Democratic Party Chairman Jack Sullivan has died at the age of 69.

Sullivan was stricken Monday night in his home and pronounced dead at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

## PUBLIC SALE

As I am quitting farming, I will hold a closing out sale at the farm, located 17 miles south of London, Ohio, 7 miles north of Bloomingburg, 2 miles south of Interstate 71 and Route 38 interchange, 2 miles east of Yatesville on the Yatesville-Wissler Road on

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 6 AT 10:30**

**50—HOLSTEIN CATTLE—50**

22 Holstein cows due to freshen in Feb. and March; 6 Holstein heifers due to freshen in Feb.; 3 Holstein heifers fresh in October and November; Ayrshire heifer due to freshen in Feb.; Holstein heifer due to freshen in July; 3 Holstein heifers, breeding age; 10 heifers 12 to 14 months old from AI sires; 4 calves 4 to 8 months old from AI sires. All above cows bred AI. Health papers and production records day of sale.

### EQUIPMENT

1950 Farmall "M" tractor with cultivators, heat houser and manure loader; Massey Harris "44" tractor with wide front and heat houser; Case "SC" tractor with cultivators; 5 wheel weights; IH 3x14 pull type plow, cylinder lift; Case 3x14 pull type plow; New Holland "68 Hayliner" baler; New Idea 32' elevator, PTO; New Idea trailer mower with crimper hitch; JD 4-bar hay rake; Blackhawk 4-bar hay rake; Case stock shredder; JD 4-row corn planter with gandy attachment; IH 2-row "2MH" mounted picker; 3 rubber tired wagons with flat beds; 2 gravity beds, 1 on new gear; JD 17x7 grain drill; 7' and 8' IHC discs; Dunham single cultipacker; 2 IH 2 section rotary hoes; New Idea No. 8 manure spreader; mud boat; 2 wheel trailer; AC combine for parts; set of extension ladders; 4 single Weber French hog coops; 2 double hog houses; 2 stock tanks; 4 bushels of seed beans; 400 lbs. fertilizer; fence charger; fence posts; Mister Heater space heater, and some small tools.

### DAIRY EQUIPMENT—FEED—STRAW

Majonier 325 gallon bulk tank with 3 yr. old compressor; double stainless steel wash vats; 2 strainers; 150 gallon bulk tank; 60 gallon hot water heater; Surge milker with 4 units and air line; fuel oil heater; 273 gallon fuel tank; 1,000 bushels of ear corn; 300 bales of wheat straw; 1,500 bales of mixed hay.

TERMS: Cash or check with proper I.D.

**MR. & MRS. WILLIAM HENRY VERA WILLS; OWNERS**

Merlin Woodruff, Roger Wilson, Auctioneers

Lunch available

Jack McKeever, Clerk

**FRI.-SAT.  
SUN ONLY**

# 1976 SALE

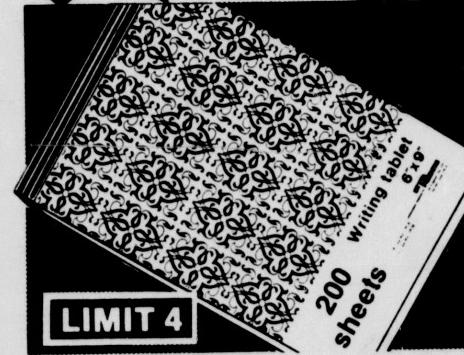


## 100 BOXED ENVELOPES

Our Reg. 57¢

Quality white  
3 1/2" x 6 1/2"  
envelopes. Save!

**36¢**



## WRITING TABLET

Our Reg. 88¢

White unruled  
6x9" paper.  
200 sheets.

**46¢**

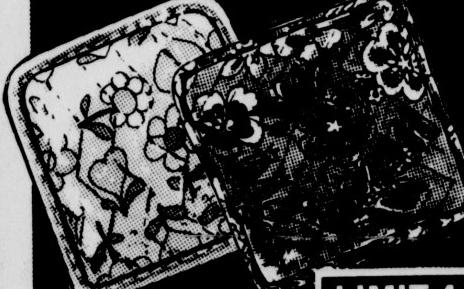
225 Yds.  
per Spool  
Polyester

## ALL-PURPOSE THREAD

Our Reg. 5/1

Spun polyester  
thread in white,  
black or colors.

**10¢  
Ea.**



## NEW POT HOLDERS

Our Reg. 33¢

Terry cloth  
pot holders.  
7x7"

**23¢  
Ea.**

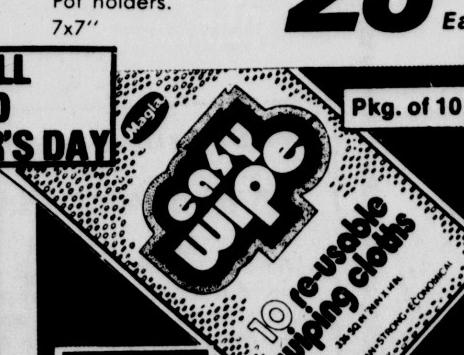


## MASKING TAPE SALE

Our Reg. 57¢

Jumbo roll  
tape 3/4" wide,  
180-ft. long.

**33¢**



## EASY WIPE® CLOTHS

Our Reg. 53¢

10 reusable all-  
purpose wiping cloths.  
24x14".

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Pkg.**

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9; SUNDAYS 12-6

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... gives satisfaction always

**PANTY HOSE**

Our Reg. 1.00 2-Pr. Pkg.

Stretch nylon in basic  
shades. S/M-MT/T.

**48¢  
2-Pr.  
Pkg.**



LIMIT 4

## FROSTED 3-WAY BULBS

Our Reg. 41¢

White, inside-frosted  
soft-light bulbs. 3-way  
50/100/150W. Save!

**24¢  
Ea.**



LIMIT 2

## BRIDGE PLAYING CARDS

Our Reg. 43¢

Durable, wipe-clean,  
plastic-coated cards  
in colorful designs.

**24¢  
Pack**

**Kmart**

**Washington Court House**

# National crown on line in bowls

By The Associated Press

Ohio State is gunning for the national championship. UCLA is shooting for Ohio State. And neither coach should have trouble motivating his football team as the Buckeyes and Bruins prepare for Thursday's Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, Calif.

"Our kids, I think, will play the greatest game of their lives," says UCLA Coach Dick Vermeil. "I just don't know if that will be good enough to beat Ohio State."

Vermeil, of course, is thinking about the last time his team played the nation's top-ranked club earlier this season — and lost a lopsided, 41-20 decision at home.

"They are not invincible," pointed out Cliff Frazier, the Bruins' middle guard who is convinced that UCLA can reverse that bitter defeat in the fourth game of the season.

While UCLA is consumed by a revenge motive, Woody Hayes and his Ohio State players are thinking about something less personal and far more noble.

"They're playing for a national championship," Hayes said, when asked if he expected any complacency from his talent-rich players. "That should be plenty of motivation. This squad is more mature, a little quicker than last year."

This is the fourth straight trip to Pasadena for Hayes' boys and only the first time for UCLA since 1966. In contrast to the more sedate Buckeyes the Bruins have

been sky-high over the new experience.

"I'm as enthusiastic as my kids," said Vermeil. "We had to tone them down at our first Rose Bowl practice, they were so excited."

The Rose Bowl will highlight a two-day binge of bowl madness that starts with today's Peach Bowl game between West Virginia and North Carolina State and tonight's Sugar Bowl match between Penn State and Alabama.

Featured on New Year's Day along with the Rose Bowl will be the Cotton Bowl classic between Georgia and Arkansas. Oklahoma takes on Michigan in Thursday night's Orange Bowl.

Archie Griffin, the two-time Heisman Trophy winner, leads Ohio State's ground-oriented attack against UCLA's stiff defense, ranked No. 3 in the country.

Senior twins Dave and Don Buckley, a spectacular passing combination, lead North Carolina State against West Virginia, whose fierce running attack is powered by Artie Owens.

Quarterback Richard Todd will attempt to trigger Alabama's Wishbone offense against Penn State's sparkling defense. Arkansas faces Georgia in a battle of high-powered offenses. And running ace Joe Washington leads Oklahoma against Michigan, whose only defeat this year was a seven point loss to Ohio State.



**ANDERSON SACKED** — Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Ken Anderson is sacked for an eight-yard loss in the first half of the American Football Conference playoff in Oakland, Calif. That's Art Thoms of the Raiders with his legs around Anderson's head. Raiders won, 31-28. (AP Wirephoto).

## Moses Malone eyes contract with Jazz

NEW YORK (AP) — Turnabout being fair play, Moses Malone, who bypassed college to play with the Utah Stars, may soon jump from the American Basketball Association to the National Basketball Association.

The Stars, who enticed Malone to sign with them directly from high school last year, left the sports scene earlier this month.



MOSES MALONE

Malone was the biggest name in Tuesday's special draft, which placed five players — Malone of St. Louis; Mark Olberding of San Antonio; Mel Bennett of Virginia; Charlie Jordan of Indiana, and Skip Wise, cut by San Antonio and not signed by any pro club — up for grabs.

The Jazz had the first crack at the five players who never were drafted by the NBA since they were signed by the ABA while underclassmen, and their college classes have still not graduated.

In choosing Malone, who averaged 18.8 points and 14.6 rebounds as a 20-year-old rookie last season, the Jazz will be giving up their next available No. 1 pick, which is for 1977 since New Orleans lost its 1976 first-round pick in a prior trade.

## Knicks turn-around matter of confidence

By ALEX SACHARE

AP Sports Writer

Coach Red Holzman says it's a matter of confidence. His players talk about things like intensity and movement on the court, or intangibles like positive thinking and team unity. Whatever it is, the New York Knicks are glad they've found it.

After stumbling to an 8-19 start, the Knicks have turned their season around. Tuesday night's 114-88 rout of the Phoenix Suns was the Knicks' sixth consecutive National Basketball Association triumph and eighth in the last nine games.

Earl Monroe, playing brilliantly during the Knicks' surge, dazzled the Suns with 27 points over the first three periods to help the Knicks build a 25-point lead, then sat out nearly the entire fourth quarter.

Elsewhere in the NBA Tuesday night, the Golden State Warriors whipped the Boston Celtics 133-101, the Philadelphia

76ers beat the Detroit Pistons 114-108, the Cleveland Cavaliers edged the Kansas City Kings 110-106, the Buffalo Braves topped the Milwaukee Bucks 118-106, the Washington Bullets trounced the Chicago Bulls 96-81 and the Seattle SuperSonics topped the Los Angeles Lakers 112-100.

### Church League

	10	14	14	14	—										
GOOD SHEPHERD	10	19	32	28	89										
First Christian	M. Belles	3-0-6	Sparkman	3-0-6	D. Eberfield	5-0-10	C. Eberfield	1-0-2	H. Dunlap	2-0-6	D. Belles	1-0-2	Total	—	25-52

Good Shepherd — Pollock, 3-0-6; Harden, 4-0-8; King, 14-5-3; Mowery, 3-2-8; Huffman, 13-0-26; Miller, 1-0-2; Coffrill, 3-0-6. Total — 41-78.

	9	14	10	17	—												
MCNAIR	9	14	10	17	50												
Jeff Methodist	J. Spears	2-1-5	M. Spears	3-1-7	Ritenour	2-0-8	Swigert	4-3-11	Ervin	4-3-11	Huffman	6-0-12	Zimmerman	1-1-3	Total	—	22-46

McNair — Boggs, 5-3-13; Rodgers, 5-2-12; Lyons, 3-0-6; Knox, 3-1-7; Wright, 1-0-2; Perrill, 3-0-6; Warner, 1-0-2. Total — 21-6-48.

## Have You Checked Out Our Fresh Luncheon Meats Lately?



## Coach Bandy still pleased with win

## OU has trouble with Otterbein five

By The Associated Press

Oho University had to struggle to beat college division Otterbein 76-67 in basketball Tuesday night, but Coach Dale Bandy was pleased with the way his team performed under pressure.

"This was the first time we faced real pressure while being behind and were able to suck it up and get it done," Bandy said.

The Bobcats trailed by seven points, 53-46, early in the second half but surged to take the lead and held on for the triumph. Ohio didn't clinch the triumph until Scott Love and Mike Corde each netted a pair of free throws late in the game.

Ohio, now 3-4, was paced by Bucky Walden with 24 points and Love with 18. Dave Bromley led Otterbein (7-3) with 18 points.

In other Ohio college basketball action, Cleveland State downed an undermanned Pittsburgh squad 60-56 and Dayton fell to Syracuse 84-74.

Dave Kyle led the Cleveland State attack with 27 points. Pittsburgh played without seven of its players, including three starters who had to stay home because they broke a team rule, and played the last 1:35 with only four players after three team members fouled out.

Syracuse had little trouble with Dayton, leading most of the way behind the 22-point performance of Jim Williams. Jim Passon led Dayton, now 4-5, with 19 points.

A number of college tournaments around Ohio wound up Tuesday night.

At Mount Vernon, Kenyon captured the Colonial City Classic by edging Wright State 73-68. Thomas More, Ky., 4-5, with 19 points.

### Pro cage standings

#### NBA Eastern Conference Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	21	9	.700	—
Philadelphia	21	11	.656	1
Buffalo	19	15	.559	4
New York	16	20	.444	8

#### Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	17	13	.567	—
Cleveland	18	15	.545	1/2
Washington	16	15	.516	1/2
Houston	15	15	.500	2
N. Orleans	12	19	.387	5 1/2

#### Western Conference Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	13	17	.433	—
Milwaukee	13	18	.419	1/2
K.C.	10	22	.313	4
Chicago	8	24	.250	6

#### Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
G. State	23	8	.742	—
L.A.	21	15	.582	4 1/2
Phoenix	15	15	.517	6
Seattle	18	17	.514	7
Houston	12	21	.364	12

#### ABA

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	22	8	.733	—
New York	19	10	.655	2 1/2
San Anton	19	11	.633	4
Indiana	19	13	.594	4
Kentucky	14	14	.533	6
S. Louis	16	20	.444	9
Virginia	5	27	.156	18

#### Tuesday's Results

	San Antonio	105	Indiana	99
S. Louis	106	Denver	104	

#### Wednesday's Games

	Phoenix	at Washington
Houston	Portland	

#### Thursday's Games

	Phoenix	at Washington
Houston	Portland	

#### Friday's Games

	Phoenix	at Washington
Houston	Portland	

## Sportsmen's dress options studied

By JIM DAUBEL  
Written for Associated Press

Dressing warmly is not enough to guarantee personal comfort outdoors in the winter. It is more important to dress appropriate to your activity.

Clothing that retains a great deal of body heat while warding off chill winds is ideal for the ice fisherman, for example, but not for the January grouse hunter.

The best bet is to coordinate layers and types of under and outer garments with the amount of physical exertion you expect to undergo.

It is impossible to give specific rules about what constitutes adequate dress for everybody because tolerance to cold differs so much between individuals.

I've hunted Ohio in February with men who are comfortable wearing canvas pants, a cotton tee shirt, light woolen long sleeve shirt, a canvas shell vest and hat when the mercury remained in the teens all day.

That's going too light for me but the important thing for active hunters to keep in mind is that exertion generates body heat which, if too well contained under heavy clothing, actually will make you hot, clammy and highly uncomfortable.

Moreover, strenuous activity promotes perspiration, and trapping that moisture inside a nylon windbreaker or rubber rain gear is worse than disconcerting; it is dangerous. As

the moisture cools it draws heat from the body and could lead to hypothermia, a condition in which the body exhausts its energy attempting to produce enough heat to maintain vital organs.

When hunting in temperatures under 30 degrees I prefer cotton long-johns from the waist down, a tee shirt and cotton turtleneck shirt under canvas pants and hunting jacket. Light leather or cotton gloves and a hat also are essential.

Other sports demand different attire. Snowmobilers have a special problem with wind. One-piece insulated, hooded jumpsuits and felt-lined boots reduce chilling wind leaks to a minimum. Heavy gloves and protection for the face are recommended, too.

The jumpsuits also rate high with bird watchers, photographers, ice fishermen and others whose outdoor pursuits involve comparatively limited exertion.

Freedom of movement is especially desirable to skiers and ice skaters. With that in mind, designers in recent years have introduced a wide variety of high fashion knits and manmade fabrics that emphasize lightness and warmth.

Several layers of lightweight clothing generally is better than one heavy garment. Air spaces between layers trap warmth and add to the insulating qualities of the material. And you can always remove a layer if you find later that you're overdressed.

There are many good materials on the market and in a wide range of prices. Included are foam, synthetic fibers and natural fabrics made from wool or cotton, to name a few.

Prime goose down, however, though more expensive than most, remains the best insulation available, according to many professional outdoor people.

Down is light, extremely efficient as an insulator and is easily cared-for. High quality down garments are not bulky and will last for years with a minimum of attention.

### Gridders invested

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A number of professional football players invested money with a Nevada casino operator who is under investigation for alleged links with organized crime, a San Diego newspaper has reported.

Green Bay Packers' quarterback John Hadl and Washington Redskins' guard Walt Sweeney were among the players who invested with Allen R. Glick, the San Diego Evening Tribune said Thursday.

Some of the players were "financially burned," the newspaper said. But it quoted a National Football League spokesman as saying the investments apparently were legal.

The spokesman said there was no evidence that persons in the NFL were involved in Glick's Las Vegas gambling interests.

The report also linked Coach Chuck Knox of the Los Angeles Rams and Al Davis.



### Harness News

### Dash crown could be photo finish

COLUMBUS — In the closest contest for the national driving championship since 1963, the United States Trotting Association reports that Walter Paisley and Daryl Busse are now tied with 349 dash wins apiece through Dec. 28.

As late as nine days ago, Daryl Busse enjoyed a 17-dash advantage over his Chicago driving rival. However, while Busse celebrated a quiet Christmas season at home with his family in the Chicago area where the racetracks were closed, Paisley was in the midst of a frenetic schedule which took him to five racetracks in four states on his way to the current tie. In the last nine days Paisley drove 22 winners to Busse's five.

With the new year drawing nearer, Paisley is to appear at Monticello Raceway on Wednesday night and on the afternoon racing card at Freehold Raceway Tuesday and Wednesday.

Brusse is as yet uncommitted on his final plans to close out the year. He was to appear during a doubleheader card at Aurora Raceway on Monday afternoon and evening and is expected to accept an invitation by Monticello to contest the national dash title against Paisley on Wednesday evening.

Ironically, the last close North American dash contest in 1963 was won by Donald H. Busse, Daryl's dad, when he edged driving ace Robert Farrington by three wins.

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toward running backs and defensive linemen.

"We got caught a couple times because we didn't have a running game," Anderson said, referring to a pair of losses to defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh and a stunning 34-23 upset loss to Cleveland.

Anderson made the remarks Tuesday while accepting his second straight Most Valuable Bengal award, which is voted by Cincinnati fans.

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Anderson, the first NFL quarterback in 14 years to win back-to-back passing titles, said Cincinnati suffered this season because of an inconsistent ground game.

The Bengals averaged about 120 yards on the ground while Anderson amassed an average of 225 passing. The Bengals overcame the imbalance to fashion a club-best 11-3 record, but absorbed its third playoff loss in six years Sunday, losing to the Oakland Raiders 31-28.

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

If ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P.O. Box 465, Washington C.H., Ohio 1261. LOST. In downtown area. Articles from billfold. Return to P.O. Box 33. \$10. Reward. Enclose address. No questions asked. 18

HAPPY  
NEW YEAR  
SWEETIE  
LOVE, ME

LOST. Reddish-brown Pomeranian. Female. Wearing flea collar. Answers to "Sugar". Lost Friday in vicinity of Market and Feyette Sts. Reward. 335-3340. 18

**BUSINESS**

Furnace Sales & Service  
Gas or fuel oil burner service

**FAYETTE HEATING**

& COOLING  
Ora or John  
335-7520

**WATER WELL DRILLING  
AND TRENCHING**

Call or See  
JOHN Wm. SHORT  
At Staunton -  
Phone 335-0151

SMALL home repairs, roofing gutters, anything 335-7011 after 3 p.m. 250 ft

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 288ft

JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699 Washington-Waterloo Road. Call 335-9385. 101ft

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256ft

R. DOWNDAR. Roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions, garages. Concrete work: floors, walks, patios, driveways. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 91ft

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176ft

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277ft

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5344. 264ft

LARRY'S CARPET Cleaning. Lowest prices & satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. 335-4798 or 335-7726. 340ft

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating, plumbing, pump service, water softener, iron filters. 335-2061. 201ft

Backhoe Service  
Septic Tanks  
Leeching Beds  
Foundations  
Locally Owned & Operated  
True Pickens 852-3678  
Dave Edwards 335-7401

**LIME HAULING**

Sugar Creek Stone Quarry

Melvin Stone Quarry

Highland Stone Quarry

Hal-Mar Stone Quarry

J.D. DRAY  
335-7141

Frazier Fix It Shop  
Your White Chain Saw Dealer  
Sales & Service  
4 Maple Street  
Jeffersonville - 426-6140  
Evening Hours

PIANO TUNING — Repairs, rebuilding. Craftsman, member of Piano Technician Guild.

HOLLINGSWORTH  
PIANO SERVICE  
(513) 372-1981,  
Xenia, Ohio

TRASH Hauling, moving and delivery service. Phone 335-8964. P.J. Moving Service. 22

PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653. 105ft

LAMB'S PUMP service and trenching. Service all makes. 335-1971. 131ft

D & V DOG GROOMING. All breeds. 335-9385. 300ft

**EMPLOYMENT****APPLIANCE  
MANAGER**

wanted immediately — permanent position — must be experienced in major item selling and have the background needed to build and direct a staff of outside salesmen — car required — a real opportunity for the man with these specific qualifications — merchandise discounts, paid vacations, sick benefits, etc. Reply Box 102 C-O Record Herald.

**Error in Advertising**

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

**MOTORCYCLES****HONDA**

1973 HONDA XR 75. Phone 335-6603. 17

**REAL ESTATE  
For Rent**

FOR RENT — Clean, comfortable three room furnished apartment. Deposit, no pets, utilities furnished. Phone 335-6046 after 7:00 p.m. 21

TWO BEDROOM Mobile home in country on private lot. References. 437-7551 after 3 p.m. 21

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment, nice four rooms and bath down. All utilities paid. Adults only. References. Phone 335-4110. 22

ONE ROOM and kitchenette, no pets. Adults. Close up. 335-1767. 19

Modern 6 room house in Lumburg. Available February 1, 1976. References required. \$125. Month. 335-7073. 18

MOBILE HOME for rent. See Ray DeWitt at 27 S. Main Street, Jeffersonville. 21

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartments, all electric, carpeted. Call 335-1381 or 335-5780 or inquire at 5-C Heritage Apartments. 161ft

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment, 2001 Heritage Drive. Appliances, air conditioning, and carpet. Spacious living and dining area. \$135 plus deposit. References. Call evenings 1-614-276-3147. 304ft

THREE ROOM apartment. Stove and refrigerator. Excellent location. \$110 a month, plus one month deposit. 335-0471. 161ft

MOBILE HOME Lots for rent. City Water. 437-7833. 284ft

FOR RENT — Small five room house. Call 335-2007. 20

6 room upper duplex. Close up-town. \$95. month plus security deposit. No pets. References required. Call 335-6528 after 7 p.m. 20

FOR RENT. 3 room downstairs apartment. Unfurnished. Heat and water furnished. No children or pets. Call 335-2007. 20

MOBILE HOME for rent. Call after 5 p.m. 335-2432. 20

**REAL ESTATE  
(For Sale)****SITUATIONS  
WANTED**

WILL DO Babysitting in my home. Mrs. Albert Ingram. Call 426-6414. 268ft

WANTED. Middle aged person to share home and rent expenses. 335-0758-335-3935. 18

**AUTOMOBILES****Dependable****Used Cars****Meriweather****FOR****GOOD USED CARS****SEE****KNISLEY PONTIAC****For Sale 1966 Ford Galaxie. PS.****Radio. Excellent condition. 335-****4523 or 869-4205. 19****1970 MERCURY MONTEREY. 4 door hard top, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. Excellent condition. 335-5876. 18****1966 Chevrolet Impala. \$150.****Good running condition. Needs body work. 335-0865. 18****Signed . . .****TRUCKS****FOR SALE — 1969 Ford Pickup****truck and also 1972 LTD truck****camper. Call 335-3478 after 6****p.m. 20****1968 GMC 1/2 ton Value Van. 6****cylinder. Standard transmission.****335-4608. 21****Read the classifieds**

THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers.

Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

1) Buckeye-River-Carolyn-Kohler

2) Yeoman-Park Dr.-Willard

Applications may be obtained from

the Circulation Dept. between

3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

**REAL ESTATE****TAKE OVER  
PAYMENTS**

14x70 ft. 3 bedroom 1 and 1/2 baths. Repossessed home like new condition. Also have 12x60 ft. 3 bedroom like new condition.

KEN MAR  
MOBILE HOMES,  
INC.

Located on Route 62

3 miles North of Grove City.

**Woods**  
DONALD P. WOODS . . . REALTOR  
Thinking of Selling? List with Us!  
335-0070  
200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

HOUSE FOR SALE

SOUTH SOLON!!

THE PERFECT  
FAMILY HOME!

ROOMY, OLDER 2 STORY —  
COMPLETELY REMOD-  
ELED IN 71

Carpeted living room and den, with large bath and nice eat-in kitchen. FOUR

BEDROOMS! All Aluminum sided with storm equipment included. Just minutes from Wilson Freight. Call BARB McNALLY NOW 462-8000.

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e.j. plott  
agency

REAL ESTATE  
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Office 335-8464

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Memorials

Over  
100 Years

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
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MONUMENT COMPANY  
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Furniture

New Holland, Ohio

Phone 495-5181

Open 'Til 9 Monday,

Wednesday & Thursday  
Nights

Open Daily 9-5, Mon. & Fri. 9-9  
919 Columbus Ave.

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply.

Realtor Associates  
Joe White Res. 335-6535

Gary Anders Res. 335-7259

Bob Highfield Res. 335-5767

ALL BRICK MILE

NORTH OF TRACE

You may not want to move again after you get settled in this impressive one floor plan brick. Large lot. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths, large kitchen with dining area and built-ins, large living room, plus utility area and large two-car garage. Gas furnace (bulk tank). This home is clean and neat. Immediate possession. Priced to sell only \$29,900. 00.

CALL OR SEE

Howard Miller 335-6083

Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-

1756

Bill Lucas 335-9261

Bart Mahoney 335-1148

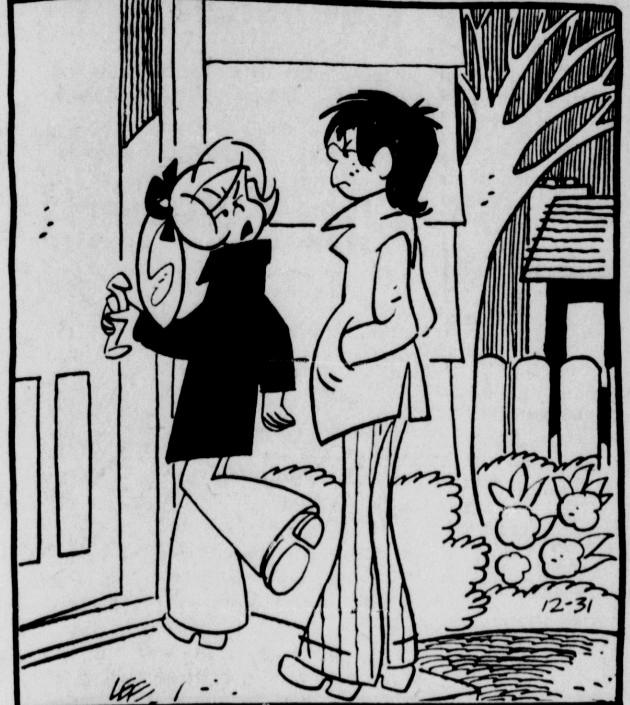
Ron Weade 335-6578

Anxious Wife

Dear Anxious:

Here's your letter, Good Luck!!! Just have been wondering when we would hear from one of our local ladies, that would be one of the needy and not the greedy

## PONYTAIL



"Congratulations, Hubert... you just broke the record for the LEAST amount of money spent on a girl in one evening!"

## HAZEL



"Betsy. Taken when she was two. Now, here's Pete taken when..."



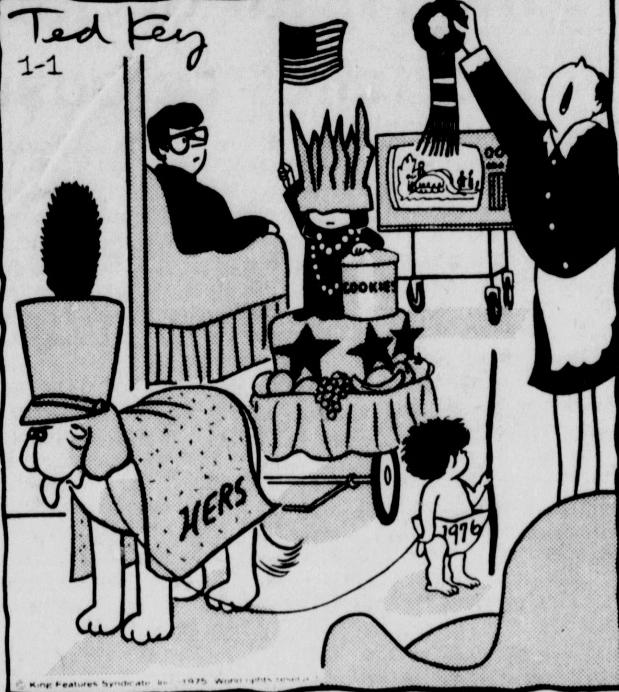
"Time, wouldn't you say, for coffee?"

## PONYTAIL



"Because of inflation, I raised my baby-sitting rates, but then they all cut down on what they left in the refrigerator!"

## HAZEL



"And now, for originality in a float that louses up the living room while pulled by a St. Bernard..."

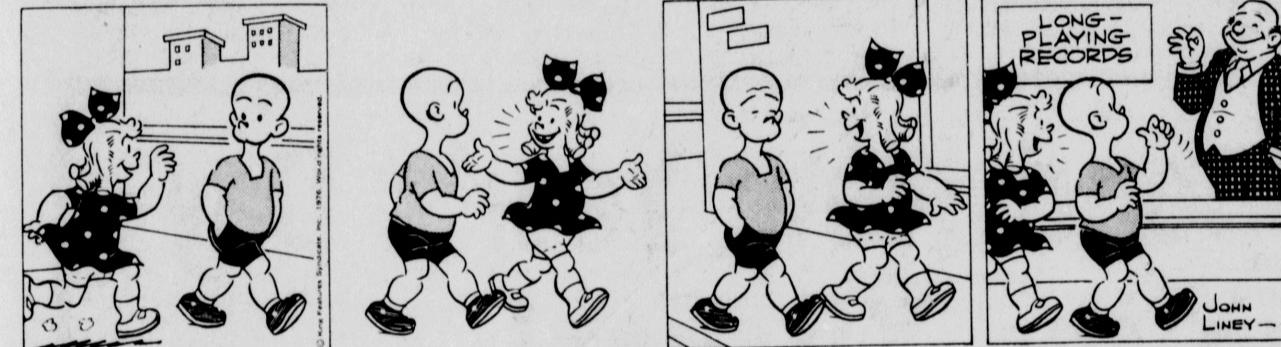
By Ken Bald

## Dr. Kildare



By John Liney

## Henry



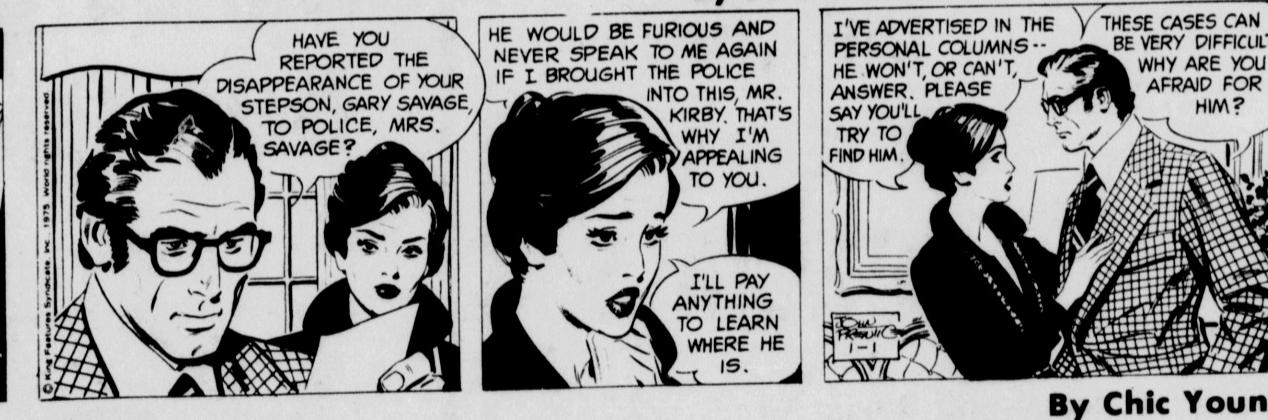
By Dick Wingart

## Hubert



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

## Rip Kirby



By Chic Young

## Blondie



By Fred Lasswell

## Snuffy Smith



By Bud Blake

## Tiger



BUD BLAKE

**153 employees lose time from jobs**

## Industrial accident statistics released

One person was killed and 153 others lost time from their jobs in 1974 due to on-the-job accidents in Fayette County. Five of those injured were permanently disabled.

Using a weighted scale for fatalities and disabilities, the Industrial Commission of Ohio's Division of Safety and Hygiene attributed 12,849 lost working days due to the accidents.

In order to make serious accidents stand out from minor mishaps, the commission assigns a loss of 6,000 working days to each fatality or total disability. Partial disabilities of a permanent nature have a sliding scale which depends on their severity. Partial loss of a small finger may range from 35 to 100 days, loss of other extremities or permanent injuries have greater work-loss designations. All non-permanent injuries are computed on an actual time-lost basis.

In 1974, Fayette County recorded 6,324 actual days lost due to injury, in addition to the fatality and the disability accidents. The 148 persons involved in these mishaps missed an average of 43 work-days each.

This discloses a marked increase from the industrial commission's 1973 statistics for the county. In 1973, 136 persons suffered injuries which resulted in an actual loss of 4,169 days, or an average of 31 days per injury. Seven serious accidents were recorded in 1973 which resulted in a "statistical loss" of an additional 1,525 days, but there were no fatalities.

That left the 1974 statistics showing 11 more total accidents, an average loss of 12 days per accident more than the previous year, and one fatality as compared to none a year earlier. The only reduction in accidents was in the area of permanent disabilities which decreased from seven to five.

Although the increase may be attributed to an enlargement in the county's workforce during that time period, the industrial commission has doubled the number of safety advisors, adopted a new method of pinpointing hazardous workplaces and launched several new safety training programs for labor and management.

## Children's day program held by Rotary members

Children and grandchildren of Washington C.H. Rotary Club members were entertained by a guitar-playing Columbus trio during the organization's regular weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Country Club.

The Al Myers Trio, of Columbus, entertained the youngsters during the annual children's day program.

The children's day program is a Rotary Club tradition, held on the Tuesday between the Christmas and New Year's Day holidays.

The trio, comprised of Myers, his 16-year-old daughter, Kathy, and 12-year-

Construction and trenching are among the most hazardous occupations, according to William C. Murphy, division superintendent.

Lost-time accidents involving the loss of a finger, fingers, or portions of fingers are also among the most common, and there is a high incidence of injury among workers operating punch presses and those working with pulleys and fly wheels, Murphy said.

The old system of pinpointing hazardous workplaces has not worked, Murphy said. He stated that, "In the past, our inspections were concentrated on penalty-rated employers - those paying more than the base rate premium for their workers' compensation coverage because of a higher than normal incidence of job-related injuries."

The division's field personnel will now use accident statistics compiled by its statistics department rather than its workers' compensation data.

"Because accident statistics become available much sooner than workers' compensation premium information that is based on those statistics, firms having safety problems will get help from the division more quickly," Murphy said.

He stated that, "Our safety advisors go out and tell management of the problems they have in their workplaces and give them technical assistance in eliminating the hazards."

There are seven safety advisors assigned to the nine-county area which includes Fayette County.

"In the near future the division will be offering safety classes for management and workers," Murphy said.

"We had no safety trainers at the beginning of 1975, but we now have nine and will have 50 by 1977," the superintendent said.

"It is not enough for the employer to protect the employee," Murphy emphasized. "The employee must be able to protect himself."

In the classes, managers and workers are taught how to be aware of hazards in their own industry and how to eliminate them, Murphy said.



'Spirit of '76' ticket

## Ohio Lottery slates bicentennial contest

CLEVELAND — The Ohio Lottery is ringing in the new year and celebrating the bicentennial with liberty bells on the new \$1 game ticket beginning in January.

The "Spirit of '76" tickets will begin sales on January 6 for prizes ranging from \$100,000 to \$10.

Gerald J. Patronite, executive director of the lottery said, "This genuine lotto type ticket with a bold design will help sales and spread a little bicentennial spirit at the same time."

The first drawing date will be January 15 when the winning six-digit, five-digit, and four-digit numbers will be drawn. Also drawn will be four two-digit numbers that appear in liberty bells on the lotto side of the ticket. Matching the six-digit number drawn wins the grand prize of \$100,000, \$5,000 is won by matching the five-digit number drawn and \$500 is the prize for matching the four-digit number drawn. By matching all four liberty bells with the two-digit numbers drawn you win \$20,000. Matching three liberty bells

wins \$250 and matching two liberty bells wins \$10. Ten dollar winners may collect from any licensed lottery agent.

All other winners must file a claim form at a regional office. Lottery regional offices are located in Canton, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Marietta and Toledo.

As is true of all other Ohio Lottery Tickets, prizes may be claimed for one year after the drawing date on the ticket.

### Money raised to rescue sub

CLEVELAND (AP) — A civic group here has collected enough money to keep the submarine U.S.S. Cod floating on the Cleveland lakefront.

The Navy had plans to demolish the vessel because of obsolescence. But the Cleveland Coordinating Committee for Cod, Inc., says it has raised \$25,000 to ensure that the ship will remain here.

A 23-year-old Washington C.H. man charged by city police officers with consuming an alcoholic beverage in a motor vehicle and resisting arrest, was found guilty of those charges by acting Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge John P. Case during Tuesday's court proceedings.

Stanley E. East Jr. of 224 Draper St., was observed by Washington C.H. police officer Anthony Wilson at 1:10 a.m. Tuesday drinking a beer while riding in a car. Pt. Wilson confiscated the alcoholic beverage at the corner of Court and North streets where the incident occurred and informed East he was under arrest at which time he fled on foot. He was arrested at 11:20 a.m. Tuesday.

Judge Case fined East \$50 and court costs and sentenced him to serve five days in jail with the jail time suspended upon one year's good behavior on the resisting arrest charge. East was given the same punishment by Judge Case on the consuming charge.

Judge Case also heard four cases involving assault and a case involving petty theft.

Jeffrey M. Long, 20, of 930 Market St., was fined \$50 and court costs for disorderly conduct by fighting.

Frank D. Wharton, 28, Wilmington, was fined \$50 and court costs for disorderly conduct by fighting.

Norman F. Kimball, 36, Good Hope, had a charge of assault against him dismissed by Judge Case for lack of prosecution. Court costs were ordered by the Judge to be paid by the complaining witness.

Robert Huff, 29, of 1755 Mark Road, had a charge of assault withdrawn against him at the request of Roger Parsons. Judge Case dismissed the case and ordered the complainant to pay court costs.

Brian K. Nichols, 18, of 414½ E. Court St., was fined \$50 and court costs and sentenced to serve 10 days in jail with the jail time suspended on one year's good behavior by Judge Case after he was found guilty of petty theft. Nichols

reportedly stole a Greyhound bus ticket valued at \$150 from Robert Holman on June 14.

## Resisting arrest charge aired in court session

### The Weather

COYTA STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	35
Minimum last night	39
Maximum	45
Pre. (24 hrs. end 7 A.M.)	.09
Minimum 8 A.M. today	39
Maximum this date last year	48
Minimum this date last year	33
Pre. this date last yr.	.01

By The Associated Press  
Ohio apparently will enter the new year with cloudy skies and mild temperatures.

A high pressure ridge over Illinois this morning was to drift eastward to Ohio tonight causing generally partly cloudy weather over the state on New Year's Day.

Lows tonight will be in the upper 20s and 30s north to low 40s extreme south. Thursday will be a little cooler with highs in the upper 30s and 40s.

A low pressure system over Alabama pushed rain into the southern parts of the state this morning and the rain was expected to spread over most of Ohio today, tapering off late this afternoon or this evening. Highs were to range from around 40 north to the low 50s south.

It was cloudy and mild over most of Ohio last night. Fog reduced the visibility to near zero in some northern counties. Temperatures at daybreak ranged from the high 40s in the extreme south to the low 30s northwest.

A chance of rain Friday and a chance of snow Saturday and Sunday. Highs Friday from the upper 30s to the upper 40s, lowering by Sunday into the 30s. Lows in the upper 20s and low 30s.

## Don't Spend New Year's Day in the Kitchen!

*Famous Recipe* FRIED CHICKEN

Will be OPEN on  
New Year's Day!



Stop in and pick up  
plenty of that delicious  
touch-a-honey Fried  
Chicken and all the  
trimmings.

Leave the  
fuss...  
to us!



*Famous Recipe*  
FRIED CHICKEN  
it tastes better

Happy New Year  
from Danny  
Drumstick and  
all of us at  
**Famous Recipe!**

## BIG...BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE SPECIALS

REG. \$4.25	Sweetearth Candle Kit	\$2.75
REG. \$4.50	Candles	\$2.98
REG. \$6.00	"Heaven Sent" Eau de Cologne Parfum Spray Mist	\$3.75
REG. \$4.00	Straw Hat II	\$2.00
REG. \$7.50 VALUE \$14.50	"Moon Drops" Under Make-up Moisture Film Geminess	\$4.00 \$7.50
REG. \$8.25 VALUE \$15.25	Geminess	\$5.50 \$8.00
REG. \$8.50	Geminess	\$5.50
REG. \$4.50	Cachet Moisturizing Lotion	\$2.50
REG. \$5.50	Intimate	\$2.75
REG. \$7.50 VALUE \$9.00	Moon Drops	\$4.00
REG. \$3.90	Intimate	\$1.95

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